Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

STOP SEPTEMBER CORN SALES

MUSSOLINI PAYS HITLER A VISIT; REVIEWS TROOPS

Talks of Heads of Italy and Germany Expected to Affect Europe.

MUNICH, Germany. (AP). The militant heads of rearmed Germany and powerful Italy stood side by side on a reviewing stand Saturday afternoon to watch crack troops of Germany's new army parade by.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler displayed to Premier Mussolini 10,000 picked troops goose stepping by their platform in the Koenigsplatz, or royal square.

Il duce watched the demonstrating with a smile, talking at the same time with the stern faced Hitler. They seemed to be discussing the various units participating in the review.

It was the second meeting of the two and Europe tensely awaited the result of their talks.

ROME. (AP). The fascist writer, Virginio Gayda reported to his newspaper, Giornale D'Italia, that the first confidential conversation between Mussolini and Hitler in Munich established four main points.

"1 That there should be complete comprehension and merited respect for fascism and national socialism as ideals and regimes among other states where fascism and national socialism have no intentions of establishing themselves.

"Therefore, these systemized defamation programs against the two regimes and against the two responsible officers of the regimes must cease. The two regimes resolved to affirm always and decisively their value and their legitimate rights.

"2 Europe must recognize Germany and Italy have the right to technical and political parity especially to moral parity, with every other great nation in every occasion and on every problem.

"3 There shall be revived a greater sense of comprehension and respect for the rights of life and progress of all nations; that is to say, international justice shall operate with fact, not alone with words

"4. That all nations, in a reborn sense of solidarity seeking the best ends of European civilization, shall find a common denominator of pride in joint defense against subversion, and a common denominator of comprehension concerning their mutual peril against this subversion."

SEES A REMARKABLE COMEBACK FOR STATE

Gramlich Tells Jaycees Time to Show Confidence in Nebraska.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska agricultural college told junior chamber of commerce delegates here that Nebraska will stage a "remarkable comeback" with the return of better crop conditions

"This is the time when confidence is needed," he said. "We must try to forget the last four years and talk Nebraska as the records show it to be over a long period.

"We know that with a 30 year record production of some 225,000,000 bushels of corn, there will come a time in the near future when we will be back on that basis. And when we are, and other crops produce in a comparable degree, the Cornhusker state will stage a remarkable comeback."

Gramlich addressed the annual convention of the Jaycees just before noon. He quoted D. P. Hogan, former president of the Omaha Land bank, as saying "In the last analysis every dollar which comes into Omaha is agricultural, either directly or indirectly." Gramlich said the same thing is true for the entire state.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Here's a little tale that is being attributed to one of our movie producers who formerly specialized in what are known as "westerns" or "horse-operas," but since then has gone on to a higher artistry. He boasts that he's self-educated, but those of his friends who don't like him intimate that he must have quit the job before getting out of the first grade.

He was in the throne room at the studio the other day when his secretary, reading aloud from the paper that 22 Japanese aviators, having failed to reach their objective during an attack on Chinese defenses, said they had all "committed hari-kari."

"The whole bunch of suckers commit Harry Carey, huh?" he commented "Funny none of 'em didn't commit Hoot Gibson."

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Robert Snyder, Twelve, Shot School Principal



TOLEDO, O. (AP). Friends of Robert Snyder believed the 12 year old may escape prosecution despite firing five shots and seriously wounding his principal, Miss June Mapes, 59. Both the woman and the boy were recovering from wounds which police believed were inflicted over the boy's desire to demonstrate to a girl schoolmate "how tough he could be." Police dropped the investigation, it now rests with juvenile authorities. They will prosecute only if the principal urges it. Miss Mapes made every effort to keep the shooting quiet.

HUSKER ELEVEN BATTLES FROSH, STADIUM FIELD

Crowd of Around 6,500 on Hand as Biff's Team Makes Debut.

About 6,500 Nebraska U. football fans were on hand at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon to get their first glimpse of Maj. Biff Jones' 1937 Husker edition as it clashed with a freshman eleven which outweighed them one pound per man.

Ideal football weather prevailed with the temperature in the low 60's. A light northerly breeze was blowing. Hig Harris, Minnesota scout, was in the press box to watch the Huskers perform. Nebraska entertains the powerful Gophers here next Saturday. Harold Browne, assistant Nebraska football coach, was at Minneapolis looking over Bernie Bierman's Norsemen as they played North Dakota State.

Both the freshman and varsity bands were on hand to march during halftime.

Nehawka and Chester met in an exhibition of six man football in a curtain raiser. Nehawka won 26 to 6.

Freshmen		Varsity
Hann (187)	le	(170) Richardson
Thompson (200)	lt	(210) Shires
Lomak (172)	lg	(167) Mehring
Meier (186)	c	(193) Brack
Madsen (195)	rg	(185) English
Wilson (195)	rt	(208) Doyle
Prochaska (187)	re	(196) Dohrmann
Horn (175)	qb	(174) Buswell
Knight (173)	lh	(182) Andrews
Newton (172)	rh	(174) Dodd
Wibbels (199)	fb	(178) McIlravy

Average weight team Varsity 187. Freshmen 188

Average weight backfield: Varsity 178, Freshmen 180

Average weight line, Varsity 192, Freshmen 192

NOT DEPENDING ON FARLEY

Postoffice Addition Should Go Thru, Says Fenton.

Postmaster Fenton said Saturday that resignation of James A. Farley as postmaster general to become president of a motor corporation should make no difference in the requested postoffice extension here, a half million dollar improvement. "We feel that our request is justified," said Fenton. "Mr. Farley had planned to be with us for several hours on Oct. 23, but that apparently is now out of the picture. I am sure we could have convinced him of our housing need here but am equally sure that we can convince whoever the department may send. We had submitted reception planes for Mr. Farley to his secretary but no reply was received. The resignation indicates why. In my opinion the government never had a better postmaster general than James A. Farley."

GOPHER SCOUT IS HERE.

Sig Harris, veteran Minnesota football scout, was on hand Saturday to watch the Cornhuskers in action against the freshmen Coach Brown is at Minneapolis scouting the Gophers as they open the season with a game with North Dakota. Harris, who played quarterback for Minnesota in 1902, 1903 and 1904, was the luncheon guest of Coach Schulte Saturday. Schulte and Harris were recalling old experiences of the classic game between Minnesota and Michigan in 1903, Schulte being a member of that famous Michigan team.

NORRIS WORN BY FATIGUE BUT AT HOME TO FRIENDS

Shocked by First Duststorm, Calm Over Attack on Projects.

M'COOK, Neb. (UP). The strain of those 34 consecutive strenuous years as Nebraska's representative in Washington is showing in Senator Norris' fight to regain his health since the sudden illness which beset him during the last session of congress.

Saturday the senator was shaking hands with callers and welcoming their varied questions in hope that he may exert himself into a fatigue that will enable him to find relief from worry in sound sleep. He believes restful sleep is the medicine that will help him recover from the serious illness which kept him bedfast in a Washington hospital for a month and in semiseclusion at his Waupaca, Wis., summer home for several months.

"When it seemed that I wasn't getting any better up there in Wisconsin, we thought it might be better if I got into a car and drove. When we are on the road I can keep my mind off other things. I want to make some drives from here to see the Keystone dam, and I want to see the state forest at Halsey," the senator said. "I don't know how long I'll stay here or where I'll go from here.

"I'm all right physically, I guess. But I'm in such a turmoil inside. I worry about everything—things I can't do anything to help, but I can't get them off my mind. My nerves are shot. I just don't know what will come of it."

Sees First Dust Storm.

Norris witnessed his first dust storm Friday.

"It was terrible," he said. "Why, with the lights on you couldn't see anything. It was black. We didn't have such things before."

Told that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming was riding President

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"RUGGED INDIVIDUAL" NOT RUNNING TRUCKS

Regulation Good for Industry as Well as for Public, Operator Told.

OMAHA. (UP). The days of "rugged individualism," are past in the trucking industry, Ted V. Rodgers, Washington, national president of the American Trucking association, told the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association convention here.

Rodgers urged Nebraska truckers to acquaint themselves with new regulations put into effect when the interstate commerce commission took over jurisdiction of the industry. Rates promulgated by the I. C. C. together with 100 percent organization in the truckers association, will mean putting the industry on a stable basis, he said.

He urged one trucking organization for Nebraska. At present there are four. Officers of the convention, however, intimated they desired to keep the United Transporters of Petroleum Products a separate organization. It is closely affiliated with the Nebraska association. Steps were being taken, however, to invite the other two—the Nebraska Motor Carriers association of Grand Island and the Central States Motor association of South Omaha into the fold.

J. F. Miller, I. C. C. director for the tenth district, formerly an official in the Nebraska highway department, said that after a year of education the I. C. C. intends to prosecute all truckers and truck organizations which fail to obey regulations.

None of the speakers was greatly alarmed at the threat that railroads might enter the trucking field. I. C. C. regulations make it difficult for this to happen, it was said. Rodgers said his organization has no quarrel with legitimate trade unions, but was disturbed by a number of "wild cat" unions which have sprung up thruout the country.

TREASURY PROTECTS BLACK

Warns Reporters Must Wait to Board Ship.

WASHINGTON. (AP) The treasury warned that any attempt to board the ship bringing Justice Black from Europe before it reaches quarantine, would violate several laws. Reporters will be taken to the ship on customs board, a spokesman said, but will have to wait until health and customs officials complete their routine work before boarding the vessel.

The treasury also barred radio broadcasting equipment from the customs boat. Officials said there is a rule against permitting shipboard radio interviews of persons who have not previously indicated a willingness to be interviewed.

DONCHA CARE, UNCLE. THEY'RE ALL CHARGE ACCOUNTS ANYWAY



AT LINCOLN—					
Freshmen	0				
Nebraska	13				
AT ANNAPOLIS—					
William & Mary	0				
Navy	13				
AT PITTSBURGH—					
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0		
Pittsburgh	13	14	13		
AT COLUMBUS—					
Texas Christian	0	0			
Ohio State	7	0			
AT AMHERST—					
Vermont	6	0			
Amherst	0	7			
AT ITHACA—					
Penn State	6				
Cornell	6				

IS BOARD OF CONTROL EXTRAVAGANT BODY?

Admits It Spent $23,951 More Last Biennium, But Saved $49,448.

The state board of control issued a statement which disclosed that altho operating expenses of the board were $23,951.60 more for the 1935-37 biennium than for the 1933-35 biennium, savings for the same period totalled $49,448.82.

C. W. Eubank of the board said the statement was furnished to the Kearney Hub which was to publish a special article on the subject Saturday. The Hub has been defending former Superintendent Clark of the state industrial school for boys from the board's charge of extravagance, and friends of Clark have alleged the board has been extravagant since Eubank became a member.

The statement of comparative operating expenses has to do with the payment of salaries by the board, some of the persons employed in the board's office and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

PRESCOTT TO OPEN MONDAY

Schools Back to Normal as Quarantine Raised.

Lincoln schools swung back to normal again Saturday with announcement by President Robbins of the board of education that the board of health has approved opening of Prescott school Monday. Prescott remained closed a week longer than other schools, so that physicians could keep under observation the teachers who had been in contact with Miss Margaret Allen, Prescott teacher who contracted poliomyelitis.

All the teachers have been checked, according to health officials, and have been found fit to resume teaching. This is the longest time, as far back as accurate records go, that a school has remained closed at the beginning of the year in Lincoln because of disease.

TEST SWANSON AUTHORITY

Game Commission to Enjoin Custodian of Capitol.

State Land Commissioner Swanson has modified his demand that the state game and park commission give up its office rooms on the first floor of the capitol and remove to the ninth floor in the tower, to a request for vacation of one office room on the south of the commission's present quarters. The demand was turned over by Sec'y O'Connell to the attorney general, and Assistant Attorney General Robinson said a suit for a writ of injunction to prevent Swanson's interference with the game commission would be filed during the coming week before Oct. 1, time limit for removal from one room fixed by Swanson. The room in question is desired for use of the state planning board.

"We must find more space and it is necessary that the commission give up one of its rooms," Swanson said. "If it doesn't we will send janitors in to move out the furniture in one of the rooms on Oct. 1."

Swanson's announcement brought a prompt reply from Sec'y O'Connell of the commission, whose refusal to move was upheld by an opinion from the attorney general.

"It is absolutely impossible for us to function with less space," he said. "We'll do well to get along with what we have, as we must make room for engineers and draftsmen because of the $75,000 in federal aid that will be coming in for wildlife conservation. If Swanson is going to continue to harass us, we may have to rent some office space downtown until the legislature meets and decides what rooms we may have in the capitol."

FIRE DRILLS FOR COWS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Cows at the Soldiers Home Dairy are so intelligent, Gov. F. W. Coleman of the home boasted Saturday, that all 195 of them can get out of the barns in a two-minute fire drill. The cows run—not walk—to the nearest exit when the fire bell rings. Gov. Coleman said that ever since 1870 the fine herd of Holsteins has been given the drills.

LIFE TERMER MAKES ATTACK ON A WARDEN

Johnston of Alcatraz Struck Down in Dining Hall as Prisoners Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Burton E. Phillips, life termer at Alcatraz federal prison, was in solitary confinement while Warden James A. Johnston was recovering from injuries suffered when Phillips struck him down in a "one-man riot" in the prison's dining hall. Prison officials did not reveal what further disciplinary measures would be taken against Phillips, sentenced to the San Francisco bay island penitentiary for kidnaping and bank robbery. The attack took place during Johnston's customary noon-day inspection of prisoners Friday.

Only shortly before, the warden had prepared a statement disclosing 100 convicts had been on "strike" and had been confined to their cells since Monday.

Bleeding from head and face injuries, the warden was taken to the prison hospital but later was removed to his home adjoining the prison. Dr. George Hess said his injuries apparently were not serious.

Johnston telephoned a report of the assault to the department of justice in Washington and then resumed charge thru Deputy Warden Edward A. Miller.

The 100 strikers, Johnston said, apparently are making "an effort to draw attention to themselves and stampede the department of justice into giving them more privileges and paroles."

The warden was attacked as he walked down a line of prisoners.

Phillips suddenly stepped out of line behind him and felled him with a blow of his fist.

Al Capone, Alvin Karpis, George "Machine Gun" Kelly, Harvey Bailey, John Paul Chase, Harmon Waley, and a score of other arch-criminals are in Alcatraz altho the prison said Capone was not involved in the "strike."

Davis Broke Jail in Nebraska.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Sheriff Ed Kavanaugh identified the ringleader of a recent attempted break at Folsom prison as the man who led a successful break from the Platte county jail here in September, 1930, Kavanaugh and former State Sheriff Condit recalled the man, Ed Davis, or Keith Stone, as he was known here, and three other men escaped by sawing bars from the window of a fourth floor cell and sliding to freedom on a rope made of blankets.

WILL FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Mary A. Smith was filed Saturday. She died Sept. 19. Her will left the residue of her estate to her sons, Arthur R. Smith, Glendale, Calif., and Merrill T. Smith, Lincoln, with provision that they should give $200 to each of three grandchildren, C. W. Smith, Evelyn Mohr and Raymond Smith. It was asked that C. W. Smith be made executor. Evelyn Mohr and Edna G. Smith, Glendale, the latter a daughter-in-law, were given various personal possessions.

THE WEATHER.

Sunrise 6:17 a. m., sunset 6:30 p. m.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

For Nebraska: Fair Saturday night and Sunday; not so cool in west and north portions Saturday night; warmer Sunday.

Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.42.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	66	3 a. m.	48
4 p. m.	68	4 a. m.	48
5 p. m.	64	5 a. m.	48
6 p. m.	62	6 a. m.	48
7 p. m.	59	7 a. m.	51
8 p. m.	56	8 a. m.	49
9 p. m.	54	9 a. m.	52
10 p. m.	53	10 a. m.	55
11 p. m.	52	11 a. m.	58
12 p. m.	51	12 m.	60
1 a. m. (Sat.)	49	1 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	62

Highest temperature a year ago 70.

Lowest temperature a year ago 56.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 48, wet bulb 46; relative humidity 71.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 51, wet bulb 46, relative humidity 28.

Total wind movement, 240; average per hour, 10.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period of Sept. 27 to Oct. 2:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair weather except unsettled with possibly light showers about Tuesday and again about Friday or Saturday; temperature below normal Monday and near or above normal most of remainder of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair most of week, except unsettled period with possibly light showers extreme north Monday night or Tuesday, and extreme north again about Thursday or Friday; rising temperature Monday with temperature near or above normal remainder of week.

For Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Little if any precipitation indicated; temperature mostly near or above normal.

PAUL COOK DENIES GUILTY OF FORGERY

Veteran Lincoln Postal Clerk to Be Tried Soon—Others Are Sentenced.

Appearing in federal court Saturday, Paul E. Cook, veteran postoffice employe recently indicted for alleged forgery of a money order for $8.21 denied guilt thru his attorney Frederick Wagener.

Dist. Atty. Hawxby said he hopes to try Cook late next month. The petit jury, will be summoned Oct. 18. He expects first to try two or three liquor tax cases and James O'Leary, charged with robbing the postmaster at Brainard. Cook was in the postal service here 37 years prior to his dismissal on June 25. He is 57 years old and would have been eligible to retire in six years. For a time he served as assistant superintendent of mails and at another period was in charge of the University Place station.

Six men, all recently indicted, were given a total of 17 years, one year in jail and 16 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. George H. Miller, 39, drew the heaviest jolt, four years in prison. He admitted theft of three money orders from the postoffice at Holdrege. The postmaster followed him with a gun and he was quickly captured. He has been in jail since June 25. He is familiar with the interiors of many prisons, having served in Los Angeles for forgery, at Oakland on a no-fund check, in Alabama for forgery, at McNeil island for larceny in Portland on a bad check charge, spent ten days in jail on another occasion and has been arrested many other times.

Three Years for Green.

Max Green, 35, 321 So. 19th, was given three years in prison on his plea of guilt to an indictment charging violation of the white slave act in transporting from Kansas City to Lincoln last Feb. 11 Mabel Stolz alias Wright alias Thornton alias Ray, for immoral purposes. Atty. Gaughan told the court the woman was a prostitute before she left Kansas City, and is now in the Good Shepherd home. Judge Munger reminded Green of a record disclosing prior arrests for illegal possession, selling without a license and selling on Sunday. Green also allegedly was arrested for receiving stolen

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PRESIDENT TOURING YELLOWSTONE PARK

Spending Day There, Where He Will Meet the Roettiger Family.

GARDINER, Mont. (AP). President and Mrs. Roosevelt left their special train and motored thru Gardiner to start an all day tour of Yellowstone National park. The president was greeted by a crowd of several hundred at Gardiner depot. He then headed for the Mammoth Hot Springs hotel about six miles away, from which he planned to start the tour.

Acting Governor Hugh R. Adair and other state officials of Montana boarded the president's train at Livingston, Mont., and rode to Gardiner, where Senator Murray and Representative O'Connor also joined the party for the ride thru Gardiner's decorated streets. Murray and O'Connor conferred briefly with Mr. Roosevelt.

After meeting Mr. and Mrs John Boettiger of Seattle, son-in-law and daughter, and the latter's two children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, the president and Mrs Roosevelt planned to view the many natural formations at Mammoth.

Their motor route then carried

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

8:22 a. m. Saturday Gas heater flared up at home of Vane Buel, 2844 Washington. No damage.

BOARD OF TRADE TAKES ACTION TO AVERT "SQUEEZE"

All Contracts Are Ordered Settled at $1.10 1-2 a Bushel.

CHICAGO. (AP). Suspension of trading in September corn left 8,012,000 bushels in unsettled contracts, official reports of the grain futures administration disclosed. Friday's trading reduced the volume of open commitments in September corn only 388,000 bushels.

Directors of the exchange ordered trading suspended when the market was deadlocked between "longs" and "shorts" in a bitter battle which has brought violent fluctuations in this delivery during the last two weeks.

The directors, in session almost all night, ordered suspension of trading and decreed all open interest, unfulfilled contracts, should be settled at a price of $1.10½ a bushel or corn delivered on the commitments.

The announcement left LaSalle street brokerage houses in a quandary. Hastily circulated rumors said board of trade directors may file charges of manipulation against the parties involved in the September corn "squeeze."

The suspension of trading did not disturb the cash market, which usually closely reflects dealings in the nearest future, in this case September. Sales of No. 1 and No. 2 yellow corn were reported at $1.11 a bushel or ½ cent higher than the settlement price.

President Kenneth S. Templeton said the board had no alternative under the commodity exchange act which requires all contract markets to prevent manipulation.

A showdown on the threatened "squeeze" was due next Monday before the directors acted. All deals were to have ended at that time and the "shorts" would have had three days thereafter in which to make delivery.

The market crisis was precipitated by the realization that "shorts" were faced by a shortage of old domestic corn due to the drouth of previous years, President Templeton said. The shortage, despite heavy importations of Argentine, South African and other foreign corn, he added, "permitted the 'long' interests to take advantage of the situation."

NANKING IS BOMBED FOR 7 LONG HOURS

Japanese Refuse League Advisory Bid—Embassy Says Impression False.

NANKING. (AP). Japanese war planes bombed China's capital for nearly seven hours inflicting the heaviest destruction yet wrought in the series of devastating Japanese air raids.

Tho loss of life was extensive, officials estimated casualties would be less than 200. No foreigners were reported killed.

Two government hospitals flying the Red Cross flag were struck by Japanese bombs but were not damaged seriously. Three blocks of the city's best shops were wiped out in the heart of Nanking.

Chinese officials declared light, water and food facilities upon which 1,000,000 persons depended, were destroyed.

GENEVA. (AP). The League of Nations received from the Japanese government a courteous but absolute refusal of an invitation to participate on its advisory committee dealing with Sino-Japanese affairs.

SHANGHAI. (AP). The Japanese embassy here declared that the "world is being given the impression that the Japanese are bombing Chinese cities indiscriminately." A spokesman expressed incredulity at reports of thousands of casualties in Nanking, Canton

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Should the Administration "Purge" Its Court Bill Foes?

Should the Roosevelt Administration try to defeat the re-election of democratic congressmen who opposed the supreme court plan?

Answer that question for yourself . . . and then watch for the results of a nation wide poll on the same question to be published in next Sunday's Journal and Star.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has put the same questions to thousands of voters . . Republicans as well as democrats . . . in every part of the country.

Institute polls are exclusive in the

SUNDAY

JOURNAL & STAR

MERE MENTION

Western Public Service company asked the state railway commission Saturday for permission to build .5 of a mile of rural transmission line in Scottsbluff county.

Walter Racke of Central City, named as referee in the Dowling disbarment case, which came to an abrupt ending when the defendant pleaded guilty, was awarded a $50 fee by the supreme court Saturday.

Grass Roots club will meet Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon and then launch into a three fold program consisting of singing by Vera Upton, more singing by the Pioneer chorus, and finally a sequence patterned after amateur hours.

The case of the state vs. Lester Drumm on a charge of unlawful sale of liquor was dismissed in municipal court on a motion by the complaintant, a state liquor commission agent. Janet Long pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs.

Dean Darnell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Snyder, 2623 So. 38th, suffered a fracture of both bones of the right forearm Saturday morning while cranking an old model Ford at his home. He was taken by Dr. A. I. Lovell to Dr. Bailey's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. S. D. Miller.

The supreme court Saturday named the following attorneys as a committee to prepare a memorial for the late Judge E. E. Good, to report at the Oct. 18 sitting: E. A. Coufal, David City; Charles H. Sloan, Geneva; Paul F. Good, Lincoln; Harry L. Norval; Seward, and J. W. Delehant, Beatrice.

Peter Jensen of Milford was fined $50 andd costs by Acting Judge Jacobson when he pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday to driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was revoked for one year. Jensen figured in an accident west of Lincoln Tuesday night.

Petition for composition or extension, on behalf of David C. Eschleman, Butler county farm debtor, was filed Saturday in federal court. Debtor lists assets of $46,247, including real estate at $44,000. Debts, all secured are shown as $28,933.85, principal item being $16,713.10, judgment, in favor of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The railway commission reports that hearings have been held on 684 applications for truckers' licenses under the new state truck regulatory act. Secy. Truman said most of the hearings have been conducted under the "grandfather clause" governing truckers operating prior to April 1, 1936. They are required to show evidence of such operation and describe their routes. Some 5,000 truckers eventually will be licensed.

State Engineer Tilley and A. T. Lobdell, chief of the bureau of roads and bridges, are enroute to Boston to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Highway Engineers. They return about Oct. 5. Officials of the federal bureau of roads will meet the state engineers to agree upon policies and forms of specifications to the end that all highway work may be uniform thruout the country.

Gov. Cochran has appointed a personnel advisory committee to conduct examinations under the merit system for the unemployment compensation division. He has named W. D. Lane of Omaha, president of a box factory company and member of the chamber of commerce; E. W. Augerstine of Grand Island, head of a printing company; Charles C. Helmers of Lincoln, district manager for the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.

In the face of successive years of drouth and crop failure farmers in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas have established a record in debt repayment, shown by figures recently released by the debt adjustment unit of the farm security administration. Over a two year period ending Sept. 1, 1937, adjustment was worked out for 9,952 families whose original indebtedness totalled $35,244,426. After adjustment the total indebtedness amounted to $21,719,126 or a reduction of $13,525,300.

Upon his return from a Kansas City conference on crime Gov. Cochran said he believed the Nebraska board of pardons is equipped to carry out the compact entered into by 30 states for supervision of paroled prisoners who are sent from one state to another to engage in employment. The compact, he said, wipes out state lines in the paroling of prisoners. He attended the governor's annual conference at Atlantic City, visited departments at Washington, attended the American Legion convention at New York, was on the president's train from Chicago to Omaha, and then went to Kansas City. He did not hear the court issue mentioned in the Roosevelt special train. Gov. Cochran was elected chairman of the governor's annual conference by the executive board of that body. He said he had not been authorized to invite the next conference of governors to meet in Lincoln, and knows of no movement to obtain the meeting for Nebraska.

LADIES'
Silk Hosiery
AT LOW PRICES
New Autumn Shades
ARTPLUS
Flattering New Hues
Full Fashioned
Chiffon
75¢ Values 59¢
MULLER
Spicey New Shades
First Quality Chiffon
$1.25 Values 79¢
MULLER IRREGULARS
Full Fashioned—Pure Silk
75¢ Values 54¢
HOME OWNED 36 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

What's Doing Tonight.

U. C. T. stag dinner, K. P. hall, 6:30 p. m.

East Hills Country club, dinner dance, 7 p. m.

Monday Night Dancing club, dinner dance, Country club, evening.

Merrymakers club, Misses Elsie Rokahr and Josephine Wible, 612 So. 37th, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Lucile Powell, linen shower for Miss Alice Criss, 1327 H, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, 642 West A, bunco party, honoring Miss Gay Stumpfmaier and Kenneth E. Smith, 8 p. m.

United Commercial Travelers, dinner, K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Eta Mu, Theta Rho, I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and L, 7:30 p. m.

Landy Clark Co. sells Shingles.-Ad.

COOK DENIES FORGERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

properly. He gave his occupation as jeweler. He was inclined to blame the city council for some of his troubles, saying the lawmakers refused him a license to operate a pool hall. His wife and baby were in the court room.

Jacob E. Craig and Ralph Weeks, each 23, were given three years each in prison for transporting a stolen automobile from Denver to a point near Minden. Craig formerly lived at Murdock, while Weeks is a Texan. They had spent 30 days in jail for petit larceny, taking gas for their stolen car without remitting. While in the Holdrege jail they set out to wreck the place by pulling out the drain pipe and other fixtures.

"You are too smart to do what you did," said Judge Munger, "but you are not smart enough to do what you try to do."

Frank Wallace Paul, 25, was given three years for transporting a stolen car from Creston, Ia., to Hastings. He was once sentenced to San Quentin for highway robbery.

William H. Benson, 35, Grand Island, will spend a year in the Lancaster county jail. He admitted making false entries while working as junior accountant on a WPA sewer project at Grand Island. His records purported to show that men were on the payroll who actually were not. The padding process involving 268 hours and $102.52. Recipients who received checks but had not earned them, allegedly split with Benson. He has been in jail at North Platte since Aug. 2.

On motion of Atty. Hawxby, the court dismissed the indictment against Joseph Deuthman and Herman Armstrong for allegedly interfering with a navigable stream, the Missouri river, by dumping two trucks therein, since removed. Louis Deuthman, indicted with them, was recently dismissed and this clears the sheet. The attorney said the men have been punished enough.

Marshal Byrnes and Deputy O'Grady will take Weeks and Paul to Leavenworth Monday, and the others on the following day.

IS BOARD EXTRAVAGANT?

(Continued from Page 1.)

some employed at the institutions or in the field but working under supervision of the board.

It shows a total of 42 employes drawing pay for all or parts of the biennium ending in 1935 and in 1937. Nine were on the payroll July 1, 1935 and 19 on July 1, 1937. Twenty-three employes in the list are no longer on the payroll.

The comparative statement shows salaries amounting to $25,576 paid in the 1936 biennium, and $10,607.40 operating expenses, making a total of $36,183 for the biennium.

For the 1937 biennium the salaries totaled $38,020.89 and operating expenses $22,114.11, a total of $60,135, or $23,951.60 more for the latter biennium.

The board's statement says the board increased saving and improved standards, and thus justified the increased expense. It shows on a total volume of business of $161,881 handled by the Nebraska prison industries a saving of $17,948. On $265,488 of engineering work, including plans and specifications for state buildings, the saving was $13,274, as the work if handled by private engineers would have cost 5 percent more.

A saving of $4,683 is alleged in the dairy supervision, and a saving of $9,000 by employing a dietitian, being $50 a day, at the penitentiary and resulting in a better balanced diet. Laundry supervision, working one year, saved $3,542.

A complete perpetual inventory of property at institutions was set up, the board reports, and is now in operation, and altho considerable saving was made by transferring equipment not needed at one institution to another where it was required, no figures are available to show the amount of saving.

NANKING BOMBED 7 HOURS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the Wuhan cities, the main cities of central and south China.

"Our pilots," the embassy declared, "are instructed to bomb only military objectives. We have faith in their marksmanship."

NANKOW, China. (AP). For the second successive day Japanese warplanes bombed this city, Wuchang and Hanyang, the three great Yangtze river ports which are the commercial and industrial center of China 450 air miles inland from Shanghai.

Chinese officials, after raids Friday and thru the night into Saturday, estimated that almost 1,000 noncombatants were killed.

One bomb narrowly missed the U. S. consulate general on the shore of the Yangtze.

PEIPING, (AP). Japanese declared that their forces have occupied Tsangchow, the eastern end of China's punctured Hopeh province defense line. They said Tsangchow fell a few hours after the western extreme of the Japanese North China army had taken the walled city of Paotingfu.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang in a formal statement denounced Japan's military activities in China as "so cruel and outrageous that history furnishes no parallel." The envoy said he intended to convey the statement to Secy. Hull for his information.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Jane Foster will entertain the day of the Nebraska-Minnesota game at a buffet luncheon at her home. Out of town guests will include Miss Foster's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Good of Chicago, Miss Jane McLaughlin of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Crabill of Nebraska City, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, all of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom are having as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moran of New York.

Miss May Pershing returned Saturday morning from her trip to Europe. Miss Pershing, who went abroad to attend the dedication of the battlefield monuments, visited the Scandinavian countries after the dedication.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner dance, being held by the Monday Night dancing club at the Country club Saturday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed. Guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooch, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom and their guests from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moran, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farquhar of Omaha, Mrs. Frank Reeve of St. Paul, Minn., Phil Hardy and Capt. William Grove. Forty-five couples will attend.

Prof. Robert P. Crawford will arrive home Monday morning following a vacation spent in Italy and Switzerland. He will resume his teaching next week at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Aitken, who are in Chicago, will return Monday evening.

Mrs. L. . Coryell, jr., and daughter, Lorraine Leland, plan to leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will join Mr. Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, sr., who went east the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Miller of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller. Mrs. Carr is entertaining at luncheon Monday at the University club for Mrs. Maynard Miller and Mrs. F. Joyce Miller of Colorado Springs, who is also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Wednesday Mrs. Carr will have as her guests at luncheon at the University club, Mrs. Maynard Miller, Mrs. Carl A. Stein and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Stein of Albany, N. Y.

East Hills country club is entertaining at a dinner dance Saturday at the club, the first of a series, the next to be after the Minnesota game. Dinner will be served from 7 until 9 p. m. A no host table will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lutkart, Mr. and Mrs. James Easton, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Horn, Miss Eleanor Kelly, Victor Carter, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hellweg, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davies. At a table for which Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly have made arrangements will be Messrs. and Mesdames Kelly, Leonard Theis, J. H. Partington, L. L. Campbell, M. C. Lange, B. G. Clark, Paul Ohlheiser, Frank Tilton, T. H. Mooberry, Gregg McBride, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Finkle and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiederspan have made arrangements for another group and with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox. In another group will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. Grace Darby, Robert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landis. Seated at another table will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Parmele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poppe, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parmele. Also seated together will be Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Sieck, L. W. DeHaven Frank Pardubky and A. R. Fell. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hedke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher will be at a table with another group.

Mrs. A. L. Hickman of Bakersfield, Calif., is in the city visiting at the A. W. Hickman, W. R. Weber and George Lee homes. She has been the delegate to the national P. E. O. convention at St. Louis, Mo., having been one of the 90 delegates from California. Mrs. Hickman will attend the Minnesota game here and will leave for North Platte Sunday for a visit at the Irl Hickman home before returning to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrold De Grosse of California arrived in Lincoln.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Jurgensen and wife and family will leave for Omaha, Monday, to make their home. Mr. Jurgensen will be associated in business with the Illinois Bankers Life Insurance company. The Jurgensen children will enter St. Cecelia school in Omaha. Sunday evening Maj. and Mrs. W. F. McConnaughey will entertain at an informal supper for the Jurgensens when five couples will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft and children, who have been at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, will return to Lincoln Wednesday evening.

Miss Georgia Covey entertained a foursome at luncheon Saturday at the University club honoring Miss Betty Gorrall who is leaving Monday with her sisters, Misses Evelyn and Mary Gorrall for California. Following the luncheon the group attended a theater. The Gorrall girls will attend a senior college at Modesto, Calif., this year.

The Holy Family Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding at noon Saturday, when Miss Marjorie Edmister Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Swift, became the bride of Joseph Anthony Reilly, son of Mrs. Annie Reilly of Washington, D. C. Rev. Mitchell Kaczmarek performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with urns holding white chrysanthemums. Two floor baskets of white gladioli were in the sanctuary. The pews were decorated with white ribbon bows. Miss Mildred Gerken was at the organ.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe Dentille over blonde satin, made Colonial style, with a low V neck line, trimmed with narrow ruffles. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders, and ended in ruffled cuffs over the wrists. Self covered buttons trimmed the front from bodice to the bottom of the skirt, which ended in a slight train. Her white crepe Dentille veil was gathered into a halo, which was edged with seed pearls. A wreath of tiny orange blossoms framed the face. The veil was fingertip length, and was trimmed at the hemline with ruffles. She carried a Colonial shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, centered with gardenias.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Dean Swift of Goshen, Ind., was matron of honor, wearing a dress of sapphire blue velvet, made on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves. Her peaked turban was of matching velvet. She had a bouquet of souvenir roses and lavender sweetpeas. Miss Rosemary Anderson was maid of honor, and was attired in a dress of red fuchsia velvet, made in the empire style, with short puffed sleeves, and matching peaked turban. She had a Colonial bouquet of Ohpelia roses and lavender sweetpeas. Both attendants wore small gold engraved crosses, gifts of the bride. The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of forest green velvet, with matching turban and she had a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a black afternoon dress with a gardenia corsage. Dean Swift was best man, and Vincil V. Swift of Kearney, was usher. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, for 40 guests. The bride's table had a crystal centerpiece, holding garden flowers and ivory candles. Garden bouquets were at other tables also. After a wedding trip east the couple will be at home at Washington, D. C. The bride's traveling ensemble is a burgundy costume with seal skin trim, and black accessories. Out of town guests were Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Swift, Kearney; Mrs. J. C. Whitney, Mrs. Nora Whitlock, Miss Laura Peterson, Mrs. Mabel Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bloom, Mrs. F. R. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ned French, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gordon, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Shannon, Hamburg, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swift of Goshen, Ind.

At a simple ceremony performed by Rev. Lawrence Obrist at Holy Family rectory Saturday at 8 a. m., Miss Nadine Stanton, daughter of J. J. Stanton, became the bride of Earl Baroch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baroch. Only the immediate families were present. The bride wore a costume suit of brown, with darker brown accessories. Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to the Ozarks, after which they will be at home in Lincoln.

Miss Pauline McShane is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John and son, Bob, of Johnstown, Pa., are in Lincoln a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hager and Mrs. E. D. Davis.

Miss Arline Scott, whose marriage to Arthur Frenzen will take place soon, was honored guest at a luncheon given Saturday at noon, by Mrs. Earl Hillier. Garden flowers decorated the table. Ten were present to spend an informal afternoon. The honoree received a towel shower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ault, 2929 O, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ault was formerly Miss Roberta Wehrman.

Miss Alice Criss, whose marriage to Henry G. F. Kirchhoff will take place soon, will be honored at a linen shower, given by Miss Lucile Powell Saturday evening, when the evening will be spent at bridge. Yellow and brown will be used in the decorations and chrysanthemums will decorate the refreshment table. Eight will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Dahlquist will have as their guests for the Nebraska-Minnesota game, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Fritsche and son, James. The Dahlquist and Fritsche families formerly resided in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen will entertain at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wassen of San Francisco, who are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley. J. S. Hansen of Long Beach, Calif., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will also be among the guests. The evening will be spent socially.

Eta Mu Theta Rho, will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall at 17th and L. Plans will be made to celebrate the fifth anniversary. Misses Lois Dingman, Neva Hensley and Frances Andersen will be in charge of the social hour.

Miss Hortense Allen entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Cornhusker honoring Miss Clementine Newman, new social director at Raymond hall. Eight were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Miss Evelyn Krotz of Omaha was an out of town guest. The girls of Raymond hall are entertaining at a tea for Miss Newman Sunday.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

REOPEN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO. (UP). Reopening of Chicago elementary schools to approximately 400,000 pupils, provided there is no unusual rise in the prevalance of infantile paralysis during the next 24 hours, was ordered by President Bundesen, of the board of health.

Dr. Bundesen said all except kindergarten and dfirst grade pupils would be permitted to return to class Monday if week end reports show a decline. High schools reopened several days ago.

LAWYERS IN DEBATE OVER COURT RULES

Criticized by Chicago Attorney as Too Drastic in Application.

Two rules adopted some months ago by the state supreme court to become operative in 1940 were challenged as to their reasonableness in a special sitting Saturday by Noble Lee, representing the John Marshall law college of Chicago. One rule requires two years of prelegal education in college or its equivalent, the other that an applicant must be a graduate of a law college on the approved list of the standardization agency of the American Bar association.

Mr. Lee said that the number of law students who cannot comply with the two year rule is so small that the profession can have no apprehension from their admission, and that to enforce it bars persons who are fired with a desire to become lawyers while favoring those who may take law at college merely because it seems a good idea. As to the second rule he said figures show that a large percentage of teachers in law colleges never practiced or at best had but a limited number of years, and the trend was distinctly toward a teaching staff composed of men learned in the canons of the law but without practical experience on the courts. He argued that students would be better lawyers if they had the inspiration of sitting at the feet of men who are in practice, a real apprenticeship.

Chairman R. R. Hastings of Crete, head of the Slate Bar association committee on legal education, was spokesman for the committeemen in attendance, F. D. Williams, Judge Chappell and C. J. Campbell of Lincoln and Harry Norval of Seward. The committee was accompanied by Dean Foster of the university school of law.

Mr. Hastings said the two rules are reasonable and should be continued in force. He quoted the chairman of the legal education committee of the national association as summarizing the discussion when he said the world offers opportunities in other fields for eager youth sufficient to permit the courts of justice to be stern in the training of recruits. He said the two year rule gives opportunity for every worthy person desirous of entering the profession to do so. The university law school gives extension courses that permit the acquirement of this education, and the rule is in line with that in force in most states.

As to teaching forces in law colleges, Mr. Hastings said lack of active practice work is no disqualification, and it was true that a good teacher might starve to death while a practitioner of experience might be a bad teacher. In Nebraska three of the law college faculty are active practitioners.

C. J. Campbell said the rules were pleasing to the lawyers of the state, and Secretary Fisher of the Omaha college said he had no objection to the two year rule, but thought that the requirement as to number of full time teachers too drastic.

PRESIDENT TOURING

(Continued from Page 1.)

them to Norris geyser basin to Canyon and on to Fishing Bridge for luncheon.

They were to return to Canyon, drive over Dunraven pass to view the buffalo herd, and visit Tower falls before returning to Mammoth around 4:15 p. m.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests at the home of President and Mrs. W. M. Nichols of the Yellowstone Park company.

He has talked thus far of better times, fewer people on relief, broad administration aims, electric power, and other less controversial subjects. He also told an inquirer at one stop that he hoped the United States would stay out of war.

At Casper he told a railroad station audience that he was convinced the "rank and file of the people of this country approve the objectives of their government."

"But they do not become very enthusiastic about those who give only lip service to the objectives and do nothing toward attaining them."

Constitutional democracy, he said, was succeeding in this country "despite the obstacles thrown in its way by a few people who, in their hearts, do not want to see democracy work. You and I, my friends, are making it work and we are going to keep on making it work."

He said people on relief in Wyoming had decreased from 11,000 to under 6,000 in the past year —all of which, he added was "helping me to balance the budget and we are doing it."

NORRIS FATIGUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Roosevelt's special train from Cheyenne to Casper, the senator expressed interest.

"I'm glad," he said. "It's too bad that O'Mahoney and the others got so bitter in that court fight. Not that he didn't have the right to oppose it if he wanted to, nor do I blame him for expressing his opinions. O'Mahoney is a fine man, but I'm sorry the court fight has stirred up so much public feeling."

Asked if he had read Neil M. Clark's Saturday Evening Post article on "PWA's Problem Children," he replied:

"No, I haven't read it and I doubt if I shall. I have read about it, and it sounds more like the same thing that has been happening for years. Every development of that kind faces the same sort of thing. The power trust has delayed all other such projects from 5 to 15 years. They'll keep right on fighting until they either wear us out or the people do something about their dragging cases into our courts.

"These injunctions—these delays are piling up the cost of some of these projects until some of them may never pay out. Already such troubles have cost the Tri-County perhaps two or three millions—I don't know how many millions. They have cost all these projects money enough to pay for 95 million man hours of labor. The pity of it is that the power trust is really fighting the government—and it's big enough to fight Uncle Sam.

"Irrigation is the primary object of these projects. But it would be impossible to build and expect to pay for them with the returns from irrigation alone. Neither would they work out as solely power projects, but the combination of both irrigation and power—the right combination—can do it."

STATES LAUNCH DRIVE TO HALT CRIMINALITY

Twenty-five Sign Parole Agreement—Cochran Is Among Speakers.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). A 25 state pact for co-operative handling of "the ex-convict problem" was launched as the opening drive in an interstate war "against America's criminal horde."

The interstate commission on crime, putting into effect the first part of an ambitious program, formally sealed an agreement on supervision of out of state paroles and probationers.

Authority for the compact was given by the legislatures and governors. Five governors and officials of many other states were present when the documents were exchanged.

"Unitedly we move forward against America's criminal horde," Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas told the commission.

"Thru our mutual co-operative efforts we place in operation a policy designed to eradicate an evil in America which has grown to such proportions that it cannot be ignored, nor the responsibility for it shifted."

Other speakers were Govs. McMullen, Delaware; Cochran, Nebraska; Huxman, Kansas; Stark, Missouri, and the commission's chairman, Richard Hartshorne, Newark, N. J.

MRS. VAN BRUNT SERVICES

At First Presbyterian, Where Was Member 49 Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rutgers T. Van Brunt were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel at First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Van Brunt had been a member of the church for 49 years. The rites were conducted by Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of First church. The deceased had long been active in social affairs of the city. She was a member of the M. M. bridge dinner club, The Century club, and the L. A. kensington.

Mrs Van Braunt Services .....

After speaking briefly on the words of Christ, "I am the resurrection and the life," Dr. Miller continued, "Personally I feel a sense of deep regret that it has not been my privilege to have met Mrs. Van Brunt, inasmuch as she has made her home in Omaha since I have been in Lincoln. More especially do I regret this because Mrs. Van Brunt was a member of First Presbyterian church for 49 years, practically half a century.

The services were marked by quiet himplicity. Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk sang favorite selections of the deceased, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grace French. Pallbearers were Dr. C. F. Ladd, Ray Crancer, Perry Branch, Judge Munger, Arthur Perry and John M. Rosborough. Following services in the church chapel, brief final rites were held at the grave in Wyuka.

MASS FLIGHT TO THIRD CITY

Fifteen Planes to Grand Island for Dedication.

A mass flight of 15 Lincoln airplanes will leave Lincoln Tuesday morning carrying state and city officials to the dedication ceremonies of the Grand Island airport.

To allow for the varying speeds, says Chairman Ed Lawrie of the committee, the squadron will be split into three flights, departing at intervals between 11 a. m. and noon from the municipal airport. They will enter a mass formation over Aurora, reaching Grand Island together.

In the first flight will be a group of Arrows piloted by Dale Myers, James L. Hurst, Howard Tabor and C. F. McDonald, with Pace Woods, Ed Lawrie, J. P. Engle, Joe Morton and Harry Jesperson as passengers. Alva White will pilot a Rearwin ship.

In the second flight will be Aeroncas piloted by Ray Beebe, Harry DeFrene and R. A. McReynolds, with Ed Critchfield of Tecumseh and his brother as passengers.

I nthe third flight will be a Stinson piloted by Harry B. Sidles with George W. Holmes, H. F. McCulla and I. R. Dana as passengers; the state Waco piloted by Charles Doyle with Gov. Cochran, C. J. Campbell and William Sharrar, passengers; a Travelair piloted by Myron Larkin with E. J. Sias, E. N. Van Horne, Mayor Copeland and Ken Ott as passengers.

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HEARING FOR BLATT WILL RESUME MONDAY

Suspended Norfolk Police Chief, Charged by Councilman, Offers Alibi.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Norfolk's city council for four hours listened to testimony in the case of Councilman Gunnie O. Hansen against C. E. Blatt, suspended chief of police, and at midnight adjourned until Monday night, when Blatt will take the witness stand in his own defense.

Hansen accused Blatt of using a police car for his personal use; "leaving the scene of an accident" near Hoskins the night of Sept. 2, and having in the police car at the time of the accident a woman passenger.

Hansen's counsel introduced evidence purporting to show that on Sept. 2 a man identified as Blatt loaded the personal belongings of Lucille Brown in his car at Dakota City and left with her for Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Linafelter, restaurant owners at Dakota City, for whom Miss Brown worked testified to this effect.

Evidence also was introduced to show that following the highway accident Miss Brown's belongings were taken from the damaged police car, loaded in a truck and hauled to a house in Norfolk.

Blatt's attorney introduced evidence that Blatt had been in Wayne the night of Sept. 2 to confer with Sheriff Pile of Wayne county; that Lucille Brown has in the past been an informer for peace officers; that Blatt while assisting other officers in investigating the slaying of Sheriff Lawrence I. Smoyer of Boone county and other crimes had made trips to Dakota City with officers. Chief Deputy State Sheriff Clark, Lincoln; Sheriff Louis I. Smoyer of Boone county and Sheriff Frank Steinacher of Fillmore county testified Blatt assisted them in their work on the Smoyer slaying.

RADIO HEARING RECESSED

Probable Cost of Coryell Station Stated.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Alexander Sherwood, radio consultant, told a federal radio communication commission examiner that the equipment for the proposed L. L. Coryell & Son radio station at Lincoln, Neb., would most upward of $40,000 and operation expenses would be $4,000 a month.

The examiner is hearing the application of the firm to operate a 250 watt station unlimited time on 1450 kilocycles in Lincoln. At the same time he is considering the application of an existing station at Lincoln, KFOR, to increase its power from 100 watts unlimited time to 5 kilowatts, and to change the wave length from 1210 to 1450 kilocycles, same as sought by Coryell.

After prolonged examination of Sherwood, who has been employer by Coryell as a consultant, the hearing was recessed until Monday. Sherwood said he had contacted some prospective advertisers who had agreed to take time if the new station was built. He estimated the revenue from those contacted would be more than $2,700 a month.

POLITICS INTO ASSISTANCE

Vandemoer Says Traces of Influence Are Found.

Neil C. Vandemoer, state assistance director, told the Lincoln Life Underwriters association Saturday that the local county setups made it possible for political influence to be employed in indicating who are to receive state aid, and that several instances have been uncovered where there has been attempted. He said as the county assistance director is chosen by the county board, a suggestion from a county board member that he put a certain individual on the list is very likely be heeded where a county director likes to remain on the job.

No statistics have been gathered in Nebraska, on the matter many of those now receiving monthly grants from the state who received aid from public or private agencies before the state system was setup. Grants made by the state are insufficient to support families on a proper standard of living, but enough to keep them from starving. A number of cases of chiseling have been uncovered, some clients being found to have secret hoards of money, such as postal savings. The records also show that a number of families are on more than one state roll, and it has been necessary, in order to find the facts, to make a general file in which appear all families' names.

Harold A. Dillman, new president, took the chair and announced as committee chairmen, Fred Williams, W. A. Day, Robert Gray, C. R. Dobbs, Ed Weller and Nate Liebermann. Delegates to the national convention, O. R. Frey, W. A. Fraser and Carl Danielson, reported impressions.

COCHRAN FOR PRESIDENT

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). More than 100 delegates at the opening session of the Lincoln County Young Democratic club's fifth annual convention here heard Congressman Coffee hail Gov. Cochran for president. He urged more "Cochran for President" clubs thruout the state. Coffee, who was in Cozad on business, arrived at the convention unexpectedly. He will speak again Saturday night.

APPOINT JOE FENTON.

Joe Fenton has been named to head the chamber of commerce committee which will hold special schools of instruction for Lincoln sales people, hotel employes, and others in service positions.


TODAY!
They're hillbillies now —and crazier than ever!
BOB BURNS
MOUNTAIN MUSIC
MARTHA RAYE
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JOYO HAVELOCK
FRIDAY SATURDAY
Joe E. Brown
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with
MARIAN MARSH
EDGAR KENNEDY
—also—
COMEDY — CARTOON — SPORT

NOW!
Lincoln
The first Romance!
LOVE UNDER FIRE
with LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE
Preview Tonite!

Ends Tonite
"Flight From Glory"
—and—
"On Such a Night"
ORPHEUM
STARTS SUNDAY
Jane Withers in
"Wild and Woolly"
—plus—
"Think Fast Mr. Moto"

NOW!
STUART
The Greatest of all Sea Pictures!
Gary COOPER George RAFT
"SOULS at SEA"
with
Frances Dee
Henry Wilcoxon
Virginia Weidler

dance
25c Per Person
LOREN TOWNE'S "400" Club Orchestra TONIGHT the outstanding orchestra of the southland, with Loren Towne in person. Another of the major national bands King brings you without advance in price—25c per person.
DANCING SUNDAY 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 P. M.
At Capitol Beach . . . Continuous Bus Service
Regular dances every Wed., Sat., & Sun.
KING'S Ballroom

GENE PIEPER AND HIS SWING BAND
at PLA-MOR tonight
9 'Till 1 Adm. 25c 5 Mi. W. on O
BUS WILL LEAVE 10TH & O SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:30
Dance in Lincoln's Most Popular Ballroom on Our New Enlarged and Perfect Dance Floor

DANCE TONIGHT AT LINCOLN'S FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS—THE
Turnpike
Where you always find the BIG BANDS, and Bands of Distinction
DANCE TO THE SPARKLING ARRANGEMENTS OF
Frenchy Graffolier and His Sensational ORCHESTRA
ADM. 40c EACH 6 MI. SO. ON 14TH ST. DANCING 9 TO 1 A. M.

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
BIG DANCE TONIGHT at
EMERALD—5 Mi. West on O
Adm. 25c ea. 9 'Till 1
LESLIE MANN, FLOOR MANAGER
Meet Your Friends Here and Dance on an Excellent Floor

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

AT KATHERINE'S quiet question with its undercurrent of revelation that she had comprehended my mean reaction to her idle talk of disciplining my baby daughter I flushed hotly It is not pleasant to have other people read your soul and find things there of which you are yourself ashamed

There was only one amend which I could make and I made it promptly, although it took all the moral courage I possessed to say quietly

'Of course you will attend to it Katrina' I am going away day after tomorrow You are to be with her here What possible good would it do for me to discipline her?

Probably none Katherine returned but I saw that there was reluctance in her eyes I guessed its cause She did not wish to take any repressive measures with Faith while I was a spectator

I rose not abruptly but with a studied effect of carelessness

Faith has one eye on us Lillian I said with a smile Suppose we go and contemplate the posies by the lake's brim—

And what Wordsworth would do to you' she responded lazily not moving Sit down' I have a curiosity to see Faith's present brain wave It promises to be a beauty Look at her'

Decides to Remain

There was something impelling in her voice which turned my eyes toward my small daughter With her eyes furtively watching Katherine's face and one tiny round hand upraised to throw the block a trick which had been forbidden her she had suddenly stiffened into immobility her hand stretched upward in a pose ludicrously reminiscent of the Bartholdi statue in New York harbor

Then with the lightning like speed which healthy active young children possess she dropped to the floor and wriggled under the rope barrier on her stomach, sprang to her feet on the other side Her triumphant little cackle would have brought laughter to all our lips if we had not realized the [illegible] for immediate discipline

All right Katrina Strut your stuff Lillian adjured my kinswoman laughingly Is your slip her heavy enough? If not I can get one of Harry's for you

Katherine gave her a withering look even as she laughed at her nonsense

Faith doesn't even know she's done anything forbidden yet she said

Oh doesn't she? Lillian mocked You insult her intelligence Just look at her eyes

I agreed with Lillian My small daughter's eyes bright dancing as if she knew something mirthful concealed from the rest of us were watching Katherine with a certain warmness But Katherine wasted no time on expressions She walked slowly toward the child put her hands gently on Faith's shoulders and swung her around to face the rope barrier

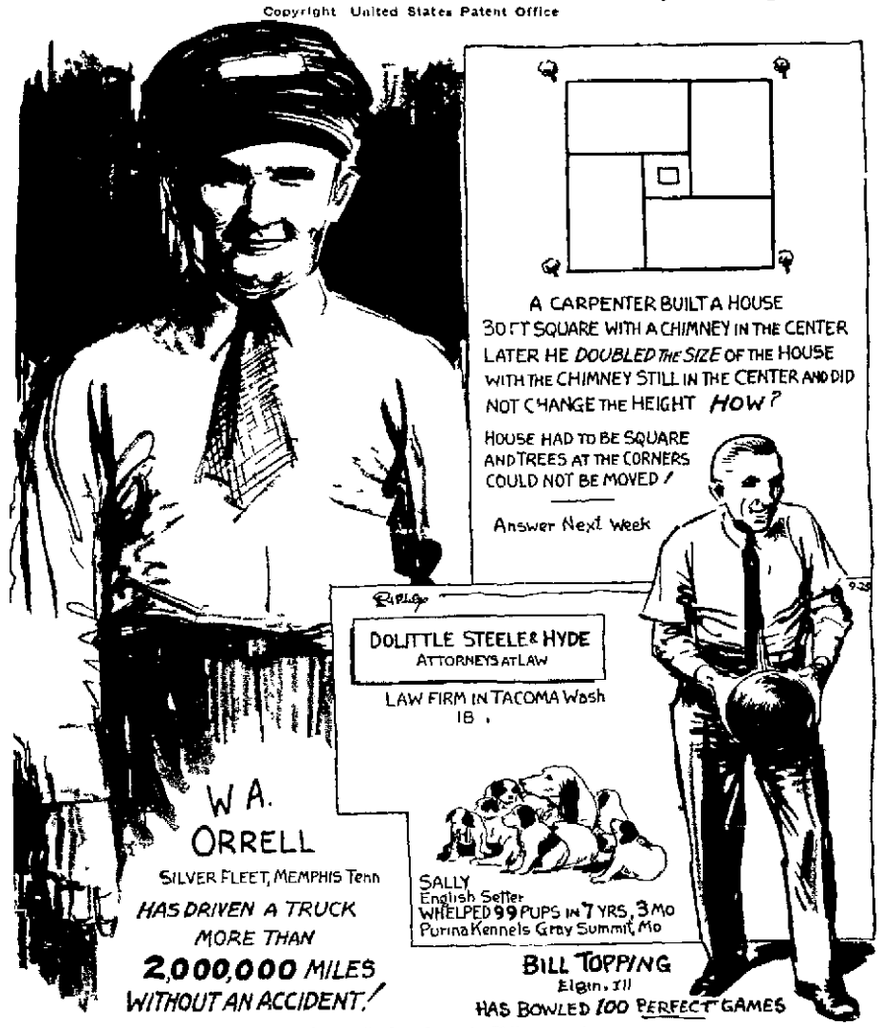
Difficult Task

No no she said emphatically She lifted Faith swung her across the barrier and set her down on the other side with such rapidity of movement that the child had no time even to wriggle a protest

I wondered if she would cloud the issue by telling Faith to go back to her toys but I might have known Katherine's wisdom was too great for that She simply turned her back on her charge and walked back to her chair

Faith waited only until Katherine's back was turned before re

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*



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ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY.

Routine Vital Factor in Health

Dr Copeland Stresses Need of Regularity in Child's Schedule

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

ALL SCHOOL authorities agree that regularity of life is one of the primary requisites for health in children While at school a child must submit to discipline and routine This system influences his habits and develops the good traits

Unfortunately the need of routine for the child outside of school is usually overlooked Many busy mothers fail to realize that regularity in meals play and rest is essential for good health The preschool child is often deprived of such training During vacation time too the child may be permitted to stay up late or to sleep to a later hour in the morning Often this leads to neglect of the morning meals and the regular routine that means so much to him It is a habit that should be discouraged

I cannot overstate the importance of regularity in meals They should be arranged according to definite schedule regardless of whether the child attends school or not Regularity in eating promotes regular evacuation doing much to avoid any tendency toward constipation

Plenty of Rest

Regularity in the meals will insure adequate nutrition and nourishment so essential for the growing child Bear in mind that the youngster uses up a great deal of energy in his play This must be replaced by suitable foods The evening meal should be simple and nutritious

Adequate hours of rest and relaxation are vital to the youngster It is especially needed for the restless and highly strung child one who should be restricted in his afternoon play and activity Many children who are poor sleepers are cured of this affliction when exciting play is avoided in the late afternoon These children should also be guarded against exciting and stimulating bedtime stories as well as hair raising narratives over the radio

Many children are underweight only because they do not receive the necessary care in establishing routine regularity in meals and adequate hours of rest and relaxation

Place your child on a definite schedule You will be amazed at the marked improvement in his health

The establishment of good habits during childhood will guarantee valuable health habits in adult life It is worth striving for and no amount of training is too much for so important a goal

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers if send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

(Copyright 1937 NEA Service Inc.)

NAME NO CHANCELLOR.

G Bromley Oxnam Methodist bishop for the Iowa-Nebraska diocese was here Thursday afternoon to attend a meeting of the committee on faculty at Wesleyan university The Rev Walter Aitken committee spokesman however declined to reveal any decisions that the committee had reached We are considering several names he said and it would do no good to publish them now



THIS experienced fashion counselor is here to help you select the Artist Model that was designed for YOUR figure Besides giving you the lines you need to wear with the new Fall clothes, Artist Model has a detachable bra That means you can wear a low backed bra for evening and by just detaching it and fastening on a daytime style you'll have a new foundation for that stunning afternoon frock of yours A whole corset wardrobe for the price of one foundation and a couple of extra bras! Phone for an appointment now

Sizes 31 to 46 ..... $5 to $10
Extra bras, each 2.50

Corsets—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

HIDE FROM SHADOW?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF FELT very sad He didn't know where he was going to find an elephant to give to his master little Frank So Knarf was sad because he knew that Frank wanted an elephant very much

But all of a sudden Knarf who was sitting on the garden steps had an idea

It's a wonderful idea! he exclaimed to himself

Then he jumped up and down with joy

Frank will have an elephant! he cried

He glided under the door to the house and quickly glided up the stairs to his master's bedroom It was very early in the morning In fact the sun hadn't come up yet The room was quite dark except for the little light that came in through the curtains at the window Little Frank was still fast asleep in his bed

And this is what Knarf did Without making a sound he climbed on the wall at the foot of the boy's bed Then he flattened himself against it as shadows do

A Strange Sight

The next minute he began to stretch and stretch and stretch His arms and legs became round and thick His head grew big his nose grew longer and longer Finally he looked just like an elephant

Just at that moment little Frank opened his eyes There on the wall at the foot of his bed was the elephant

Woomp cried Knarf That was the sound he thought an elephant would make Woomp' Woomp' Then he started to dance around on the wall up and down



Frank was still fast asleep

round and round I'm your elephant Frank I've come to stay with you Now you can be happy

But instead of being happy the little boy quickly hid himself under the blanket For he was suddenly afraid of the great big shadow that was dancing on the wall

Poor Knarf He was so disappointed that the boy hadn't liked him that he jumped right off the wall and crawled under the bed where he stayed out of sight until his master woke up for breakfast

Mother said the little boy I saw the shadow of an elephant on my wall before I woke up It was very big

You must have been dreaming' said Mother

No—I was the elephant Knarf shouted as loudly as he could

But no one heard him

(Copyright 1937 N. F. S. Inc.)

peating the fascinating maneuver which so patently had been a thrilling adventure for her By the time Katherine had turned toward the ropes again Faith was again emitting her defiant little cackle

Without changing a muscle in her face or hastening the tempo of her movements she walked to the baby again said No no with no increase of the emphasis of her voice swung her across the barrier once more and again went back to her chair

Something tells me you're in for a battle Lillian said

The words were no sooner uttered than Faith dropped to the floor and again crawled under the rope barrier

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright 1937 N. F. S. Inc.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright 1937 By Ely Culbertson.)

Dear Mr Culbertson There is a nasty dispute brewing concerning the bidding of the following slam hand and I wish that you would settle the argument once and for all The hand

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 7 6 2
♥ A K Q J 9 4 3
♦ 4
♣ None

WEST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 9 8 3 2
♣ A 10 7

EAST
♠ Q J
♥ 10 6
♦ K Q 7 6 5
♣ 9 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 5
♥ 8
♦ A J 10
♣ K Q J 8 5 3

As played the bidding went as follows

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	6 hearts	Pass
Pass			

Since East held the doubleton Q J of spades seven hearts were made North claims that her bidding was the only possible method of reaching the slam without the danger of South returning to the spades and placing the slam in jeopardy South on the other hand says that the bidding was not scientific and that there are several possible combinations of honor holding which would have resulted in the same bidding without the hands containing the slam that is if South had not held the ace of diamonds and the king of spades the slam was impossible A king bids seem to be the most likely method of reaching the slam with greater certainty of its being made but we are uncertain of how these bids could have been used under the circumstances

Will you please advise the correct method of reaching the slam"

Yours truly E P C Leadville Colo

It is an indisputable fact that if South's holding had been slightly different though equally consistent with his bidding the slam would have been impossible From North's point of view one of the vital cards to locate was the diamond ace Club strength hardly could be of value The bidding between North and South should go as follows

South	North
1 club	2 hearts
3 clubs	4 spades
5 diamonds	6 hearts
Pass	

The outstanding difference between this bidding series and the one actually used is North's second bid In the first series North's spade bid showed a suit in the suggested series the spade bid is an asking bid North has made an unnecessary jump to the four level His first jump guaranteed that game would be reached Therefore there would be no point in jumping again from three clubs to four spades except to make an asking bid. True, this asking bid would technically set the club suit as trump but this should not worry North because his heart suit is so beautifully solid that he can return to it as the higher ranking suit. If North after hearing about second round spade control and first round diamond control were to bid merely five hearts over five diamonds he would be making another asking bid His actual jump to six hearts is a definite choice of suits a choice that asks partner to stand aside

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question The bidding has been as follows

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	?

What should East bid with

♠ A K 7 ♥ 9 5 3 ♦ K Q J 10 5 2 ♣ 7 7

Answer East should bid three diamonds

NO BIRDS IN PARK.

There are no song birds in Pioneers park according to Superintendent Ager who suspects that grasshopper poison is responsible The state he said distributed the poison over possessions near the park and his theory is that the birds swallowed the poisoned hoppers His report indicates that many dead birds have been found in Pioneers from the wren up to the larger birds Poison was spread in the park but not according to Ager until after the birds had disappeared The hoppers were thick in the business area Friday They congested the sidewalk spaces

WILLIAM SPROUT, 91, DIES

William Sprout 91 died Friday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs Grace Munson at Franklin according to word received here by his stepdaughter Mrs Clyde Closs of Lincoln The last Civil war soldier in Franklin county Mr Sprout had lived in that city nearly 36 years after coming there from Geneva He had lived in the state most of his life and was a member of the Methodist church

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at Franklin with burial Sunday afternoon at Geneva Surviving are four sons Vern of Iowa Falls Ia Ern of Yuma Colo Lee of Le Mars Ia and Melvin of Franklin one other daughter Mrs George Babb of Champaign Ill and several grandchildren and great grandchildren

GOVERNOR RETURNING.

Governor Cochran is expected to return Saturday afternoon from Kansas City where he is attending an interstate conference for ratification of a compact between 30 states for the supervision of paroled prisoners

SCHICK SHAVER $15



NO BLADES—LATHER—BRUSH—LOTIONS

How long to shave?

Experienced users of Schick Shavers find that the average time for a shave is from three and a half to eight minutes But the *time* is nothing compared to the joy of shaving in perfect comfort

You cannot cut or scrape yourself with a Schick for it has no blades You do not use water, soap, brush, creams or lotions Toughest beards and tenderest skins are shaved quickly and closely

There is no more economical way to shave The Schick pays for itself Customers have had as many as 2000 shaves from a Schick in five years shaving every day and twice on Saturday and Sunday Come in and let us demonstrate one to you.

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FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES
OR SEE YOUR DEALER



YOU ARE INVITED

To a Lecture of interest to all flower lovers and garden enthusiasts, given by—

MRS. H. B. MILES

on

"Buried Treasure"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

(also WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at the same hour)

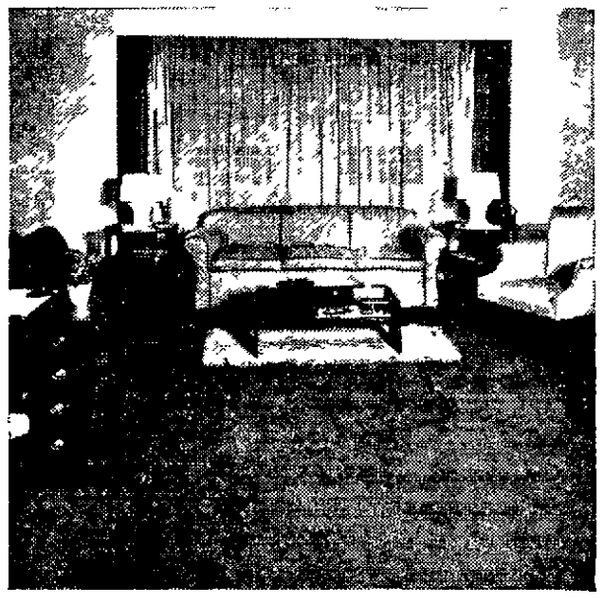
3 P. M. . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Tea Room Auditorium

IN particular Mrs Miles, who is a delightful speaker, will discuss bulb plantings, flower arrangements and the types of blossoms suited to special decorative schemes and the architecture of your home. We have arranged THREE DAYS so that everyone may enjoy this fascinating talk when convenient

Use while down town visit our "Open House" in the decorating section, sixth floor.

MILLER & PAINE



OPEN HOUSE

A Week of Special Displays in The Decorating Section

WE are issuing this *SPECIAL INVITATION* to you because we are bringing out many of our most exquisite things and arranging them in units so that you may gain inspiration and enjoyment from the colorings, textures and arrangements

In a special grouping, featuring *LOBY HOUSE* rugs entire decorative schemes have been developed in tonal effects including outstanding pastels

THIS special arrangement is supplemented throughout the department with beautiful fabrics including printed fulles, taffetas, diaprondes, matelasses, moires and other fabrics interesting in texture and design

• • •

See the swatches on display of Famous "Elsa Gullberg Swedish Fabrics" Imported from Stockholm

Those who are interested in exclusive draperies will wish to place orders immediately for these beautiful fabrics which must be imported on *special order.*

• • •

Among the displays in our OPEN HOUSE are many *contemporary* patterns, *Provincial* schemes, *Baroque* or *rococo*, *Chinoiserie* themes, as well as *Traditional* and *Modern* effects

Come up if you attend the lecture on flowers (5th floor)—join us before or after the talk.

Decorating Section-Sixth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska.

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	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2 50	$4 00	$5 00
Six Months	1 50	2 25	2 75
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To other states Sunday 12½ cents per month additional Daily or Daily and Sunday 25 cents per month additional

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Evening	$ 60 month
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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept / 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska

The United States navy expects to stay in Chinese waters as long as it is needed there Admiral Yarnell has indicated that the navy will undertake the protection of American nationals and property in China as long as possible By so doing the United States at all times is in danger of becoming involved in the war

The Garr brothers have been released They are the men who shot Gen Denhardt in self defense Denhardt had been charged with the murder of a sister of the Garr brothers and was at liberty awaiting a new trial when the recent shooting took place Heavy bonds were required but the Garr brothers are free The judge s decision to release the brothers on bond was applauded by Kentuckians They usually react the same way in a shooting of this kind

Many Nebraska farmers are forced to read that this year s corn crop is safe from frost They must read news of the corn crop for there is no corn in their fields to examine and thus determine for themselves the danger from frost Certainly there is no danger from frost in the burned corn fields The farmer s interest in the corn crop this year lies in the fact that since it is large in Iowa supplies should be obtainable for feed and seed at a more favorable price than last year

When Mussolini s special train sped across Austria carrying the Italian premier to his meeting with Hitler the Austrian government took every precaution to prevent any accident which might irritate the Italian leader or endanger his person Sentinels were placed at 50 yard intervals along the right of way from the Italian border to the German border Where the train passed thru tunnels the number of guards was greatly increased Austria it seems apparent wants no trouble with Italy

Those who expected a great clash when the president and Senator O Mahoney met in Cheyenne were disappointed O Mahoney has opposed the administration on the court revision proposal and in a dictator governed country the senator might expect to give up his head for his conduct But this is not a dictatorship and the president and his opponent met in much the manner that rival players might meet after a football game While their meeting may not have been a love feast it was peaceable

A novelist blames dogmatic science for sending Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan to their deaths That is an interesting but rather fanciful charge Even if we assume that scientists are wrong about the structure size and movement of the earth as this writer indicates they are they certainly cannot be blamed for this attempted round the world flight Earhart and Noonan had plenty of warning on their first attempt They surely realized what they were up against and went about their flight deliberately

It is announced that the government will aid apple growers by buying surplus offerings in the apple producing areas These purchases are to [illegible] to stimulate the market and reduce the excess over market demand The amount to be spent will be determined by the market and the quantity of apples that can be distributed for [illegible] purposes by the relief [illegible] A year or two ago the government bought apples in the northwest and shipped them to the apple producing area in Nebraska for distribution among relief clients Not only did it pay as much for the apples in the northwest as it could have bought them for in Nebraska but it also paid the freight on them for a longer distance

Spaniards in Madrid are eating again Great convoys of trucks loaded with meat flour beans and other staples have rolled into the much damaged center of the loyalist defense and food distributing points have been established from which long queues of hungry Spanish citizens extend The city has not been entirely without supplies but due to the blockade it was necessary to ration out supplies in small quantities from the government store house As a result of the Nyon conference which resulted in the pirate patrol in the Mediterranean the blockade has been broken and food may flow into loyalist Spain As this inflow grows the officials are more and more liberal in their distribution of rations Many a lean and hungry resident of Madrid has had lately his first full meal in months

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

The financial experts are having a difficult time explaining even to their own satisfaction why there should be a slump in the stock market prices at a time when the business tide is running strong and predictions are rosy Some of them contend that the failure of business to go ahead this fall as had been looked for is responsible Others say that the war in the orient because of its unsettling influence has caused a loss of confidence in the future of stocks This explanation fails to take into account the fact that the *recession in prices has also* affected the stocks of companies engaged in producing basic material used for war purposes

The administration is very much interested in the situation and is examining the record to see if there is any basis of fact in the claim of President Gay of the New York stock exchange that the lack of liquidity of the market is traceable to overregulation by the securities and exchange commission So far the only retort has come from the retiring chairman who says that it is the self interest of Wall street that is to blame

Whatever truth there may be in those various theories, the fact seems to be that a lack of demand which means fewer speculators has existed for several months Trading on the exchange is subjected to one of those vicious cycles of which much has been heard in recent years Nobody can reasonably believe that prices should always go up yet the very moment that any recession of any consequence occurs most speculators as well as investors quit buying and buying is the force behind increased prices When prices continue dropping there is a rush to sell by those who still have a profit left and the level is thus further depressed

Some reason exists for the optimistic situation referred to For two full years up to last March prices had risen almost uninterruptedly The price of some stocks increased as much as five fold Presumably because of belief engendered by frequent comments of the market reporters that stocks were selling too high the number of buyers decreased

No one, however has taken the trouble to analyze what caused the upward march If this had been done, it would be possible to state with precision just why the trend has been in the opposite direction As it is it still remains anybody s guess and there are many guesses

AIR RAIDS

Japanese air bombers renewed their raids on Nanking That is a daily story now—air raids on some populous center in China First it was Shanghai Then it was other cities Now it is Nanking or what is left of that place The warning drove its population away—only the maimed the aged and the ill remaining to face the rain of fire from the skies

When these bombing raids take place we read that English and American vessels are in danger spots There doesn t appear to be much said about the presence of Italian or German vessels Possibly they aren t there or possibly if there they are kept out of range of the bombers Only English and Americans appear to be so unlucky as to find fighting so located that stray shells fall on our warships and British diplomats are wounded in the harbors or near them

When Dewey fought the battle of Manila bay beginning the Spanish American war a German ship kept getting into the line of fire persistently In that instance war had been declared and Admiral Dewey had repeatedly warned the vessels of foreign nations that the Spanish vessels in the harbor would be taken or sunk That warning under the rules of war made it necessary for foreign non combatant vessels to get out of the way They did so with a single exception and a threat to sink that vessel if it persisted finally was effective But in China there is no war No declarations have been made—but there is murderous strife going on —undeclared war which seems to be as serious and as destructive to life and property as any declared war

The bombers renewed their efforts almost every day of the past week The statistics daily show one hundred two four and five hundred human beings killed with each bombing That is a feature of modern war

It may be a forlorn hope but we still hope and plan to make that hope come true that some day the nations of the world will come to their senses and begin to banish war effectively When that happens the worry over air raids and other war ways of killing people will cease

CONSUMER RESISTANCE

A warning that consumer resistance will develop out of the fact that fat cattle are selling at precarious heights was given by Prof H J Gramlich at the feeders day program at the University of Nebraska experimental substation at North Platte He pointed out that substitutes will be used to whip prices down.

The producer and consumer are forever at war In a field where buyers and sellers are free to trade this war is forever going on sometimes with some advantage to one side then to the other

In Nebraska the consumer is probably better able to understand the producers problem than in cities far away in strictly consumer areas as far as agricultural products are concerned In this state the consumer realizes that the prosperity of the urban area is dependent upon the prosperity of the rural area

At the same time the consumer who is strictly a consumer who works for wages or a salary and buys everything he eats cannot help but react like one If high prices for cattle force beef prices out of reach for the consumer then he turns to substitutes His is a natural reaction a form of self defense If the weekly wage will not stretch over a budget that includes three or four pounds of beef then the beef must be eliminated and a substitute used

To a certain extent the consumer should have the welfare of the producer in mind and try to include in his food budget the things which the local producer has to offer But there are limits beyond which he cannot go He has himself to look out for first

The whole business of buying and selling is a sort of game a form of warfare The seller tries to get all he can for his merchandise The buyer tries to fill his needs at the lowest figure possible As a result of the clash of these two forces a balance is struck When the seller possesses a distinct advantage and can demand a price and hold for it nature supplies the buyer with a weapon in the form of a substitute

FOOTNOTES

German rearmament is directly to blame for bringing war to the threshold of Europe according to Winston Churchill former British chancellor of the exchequer and for many years a leader in his country s political and diplomatic affairs Writing in Collier s, he says

The concentration of the whole life and strength of the German people with all their intelligence and valor upon military preparations dominates the mind of Europe and fills the whole continent with lively alarm and dark suspicions More than that it produces reactions in the shape of counterarmament and political and military combinations among all the states who are neighbors of Germany While the great wheels revolve in the German Fatherland while her redoubtable manhood tramps the parade grounds while every conceivable instrument of war and preparations for war are being made to the last ounce of the strength of the people all the neighbors of Germany are plunged in increasing anxiety and counter preparation

Remarking that Hitler utilized rearmament activity to cure unemployment Churchill points to still further danger

The position of the German dictator and his associates is indeed grim Rearmament in its industrial aspect will soon reach its culminating point To stop or slow down the great wheels is not only to enable alarmed rivals to catch up but to deprive of employment millions of hardpressed men hitherto placated only by state work and already restive under grievous physical privations

Food is running short Raw material is with difficulty purchased across the exchange Credit is almost dead The period of high prices into which we have entered is full of danger even to the best organized and most prosperous nations But to Germany and in a lesser degree to Italy the increasing world squeeze of raw materials and the sinister rise in the price of foodstuffs can only spell a check on armament production and a spur to political discontent

Thus we are confronted with a situation in Europe abhorrent to its peoples including the great mass of German and Italian peoples in which bands of competent determined men under ruthless leadership find themselves alike unable to go or to stop It may well be that the choice before Germany is a choice between an internal and an external explosion But it is not Germany that will really choose It is only that band of politicians who have obtained this enormous power whose movements are guided by two or three men who will decide the supreme issue of peace or war

To this horrible decision they cannot come unbiased Economic and political ruin may stare them in the face and the only means of escape may be victory in the field They have the power to make war They have the incentive to make war nay it may well be almost compulsion Such is the danger to Europe."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

A deluge of inquiries has come to me writes Helen Irene Peterson of Gretna since you printed in your issue of Sunday Aug 29 extracts from my article in the current issue of Scribner s You quoted me as having write that I had a fever of 140 degrees No wonder my correspondents are dubious! Your transposition of numbers became a gross error of fact and I ve grown rather weary of explaining to our mutual subscribers I thank you for the mention of my article It recalled the days when I was a journalism student in the late Prof Loggs classes and I occasionally wrote bits for your paper

Mrs Peterson s article describes the use of a machine for artificially including fever as a treatment for certain diseases The Journal article furnished by the University of Nebraska News and Feature service and reproduced verbatim from its version contained this sentence "Within 30 minutes I had a fever of 140 degrees Scribner s says correctly Within 30 minutes I had a fever of 104 the degree prescribed by my doctor The cabinet temperature of 140 and a humidity of 50 61 per cent combined to throw the mechanism which normally controls body temperature out of gear so to speak by preventing evaporation of perspiration which deprives the body of the cooling effect of that function

Friends of Senator Norris who paid him a visit on his recent stay in Lincoln found it difficult to reconcile his protestations that he is a very sick man with his physical appearance He was unshakable however in his belief that the nervous breakdown which seized upon him several months still is manifesting ill effects and the fact that he kept repeating over and over again that he is in a bad way convinced these friends that his greatest need is a psychologist who can get him out of his present frame of mind

Twenty two towns along three state highways have joined forces to prevent success being achieved by Omaha interests that want to change No 30 south so that Omaha may get a tourist business now lost to it Spokesmen for the 22 towns say that what would be Omaha s gain would be their loss and they do not speak very respectfully of the Omaha interests that they say are not satisfied with doing a large volume of business without tourist travel and want to take it from towns that need it

County commissioners by refusing to grant a dance hall license to any dance hall where beer was to be sold have won their point There are no dance halls outside of city and village corporate limits in Lancaster county where beer is sold The county board had considerable opposition when it first took its stand but there are a *number of dance halls now* operating successfully in the county without the sale of beer Dance hall operatoras have found that they can succeed without it

Around the statehouse it is regarded as settled that there will be no special session of the legislature to provide relief for farmers Federal funds are what Gov Cochran is after and as he had the ear of the president for several hours during which he presented the situation it is expected that funds will be available

To illustrate how obliging are members of the legislature the Grand Island Independent reports that Senator Knickrehm admits that he signed a petition asking that the legislature be called into special session to take up relief matters but that when he did so he was of the opinion that enough other legislators would not sign to make the petition effective It was presented to him by a local political leader, former Senator Wellensiek

Grain men are agreed that the corn crop this year will represent only about half the feeding requirements Iowa has a large surplus and shipments from there have already started Much of the new corn so far marketed from this state has had a lot of moisture and the cost of drying it out has cut down returns Corn has a better feeding value than other grains but in times of scarcity farmers have been turning to substitutes for several years and it is presumed that a lot of these that are available at home will be used this winter

Ad [illegible]

Her polished [illegible]
Veiled in a simple [illegible] her best attire
Beyond the point of [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] the foreign [illegible] ornament
[illegible] most
—Thomson

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal File)

The values of models destroyed in the patent office fire was estimated at a million and a half

Mayor Wilbur of Omaha was the guest of Mayor Hurlby of Lincoln during a day or two of the state fair

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Four carloads of iron and a new street car arrived for the South Lincoln street railway which was preparing to build from South and 10th streets to the asylum Four or five different street railways were at this time in business in Lincoln

The government was making some tests of the new dynamite guns which were expected to blow everything out of the water and end all naval wars

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Germany was talking in an unpleasant way about the proposed intervention of the United States in Cuban affairs

Attendance at the state fair in Omaha was disappointing The people did no[illegible] for the pumpkin show

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Evidence tending to show a conspiracy against Senator Borah was brought out in the trial

It was decided to punish railroads violating the safety appliance law

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The United States senate had been petitioned to expel LaFollette Coal miners insisted on big wages threatening in the event *of refusal to allow production to* lag

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Hugh Goodhue son of the architect stopped in Lincoln and for the first time saw the capitol work of his father Bertram G Goodhue The son was 22 and had a wife and two children and was intending soon to open an office in New York

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q Who was Andrew Jackson Downing to whom there is a monument on the mall in Washington?

A The Downing monument which is located in the grounds of the Smithsonian institution is a memorial vase by Calvert Vaux It is in memory of Andrew Jackson Downing the landscape gardener and designer who laid out the plans for the white house grounds It is to his plans that the grounds owe most of their beauty

Q Why are some gases called noble gases?

A A group of gaseous elements including argon helium krypton neon niton and xenon are so called because they do not enter into combination with any of the other elements

Q When was the first United States postage stamp issued?

A July 1 1847

Q Are the days longer than the nights at the equator?

A The naval observatory says that theoretically the days and nights are equal thruout the year at the equator If however the day is regarded as beginning and ending when the sun s upper limb appears above or below the horizon then the day at the equator is six or seven minutes longer than the night the difference being due to refraction and the sun s semidiameter

Q What is the most poisonous substance in the world?

A It is said to be neurotoxin which is obtained from the venom of a South African cobra This substance is so poisonous that two grams could kill a million mice

Q What is the oldest city in Indiana?

A Vincennes The first settlement was made in 1727, when a fortification was built there A French trading post had occupied the site as early as 1702

Q How many Rhodes scholars are there at Oxford?

A The average number is 196 of whom 100 are from the British empire and 96 from America

Q When is the unemployment census expected to be completed?

A It is to be completed by April 1 1938

Q With what distinguished lawyers has Tom Corcoran the president s adviser, been associated?

A At Harvard law school Mr Corcoran studied under Felix Frankfurter Upon graduation he became secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and he is a close friend of Justice Brandeis

MEN AND THINGS.

We sometimes wonder if the people deserve the benefits of a democracy when their voting is influenced almost entirely by whether they have a job or are making money under an administration at Washington This was then status when the republicans were in power and prosperity existed When hard times came under Hoover they turned out the republicans and put the democrats in They support the administration now because things are going along nicely but will vote the democrats out whenever the next depression comes along

The main business of a democracy is to insure to the people the blessings of individual freedom but when the people are willing to trade the rights conferred on them by the constitution for promises of a security that cannot be guaranteed one has a right to question whether they really care much for democracy Depressions come and go because of the workings of economic law over which no political government has jurisdiction The best it can do is to cushion the drops This cushioning has resulted in an almost intolerable burden of debt and taxes Wherein does wisdom lie?

Nebraskans have long taken pride in the fact that the percentage of illiteracy in the state is very low This result has been brought about we are told by the generous sums spent for education Yet to make a people literate is not the main object of education That purpose is to teach the people how to search for the truth by making them competent to know it when they find it in their search If the people accept the word of a charlatan for anything whether it be in the field of religion government or economics they are not pursuing a course that makes them a free people

Secy Wallace figures that if 30 million acres of land are removed from cultivation the farmer will be a lot better off because he has had competition from sub marginal lands removed That sounds reasonable but when we also read that by using the modern methods of farming that the secretary s department teaches the production of the remaining acres can be increased to a point where the total farm income remains unchanged we start hunting for a loose screw We also wonder where the dispossessed farmers and farm laborers go for jobs A government planner is sure kept on the jump

An attorney who represented a group of policyholders in litigation that ensued after a large California life insurance company got into financial difficulties has presented a claim for a fee of $100-000 He was originally hired by only a small number of policyholders but as such assumed to represent all in that group those holding non cancellable policies A fee of that size may not be out of proportion to the assets of the company but claiming a fortune for not to exceed two years participation shocks the sense of values and is a practice that has aided in lowering public esteem for the legal profession.

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK

Why Do You Snore?

Recently a correspondent asked if there is a cure for snoring Incessantly admonished to be brief I squeezed in this reply

Answer —One who is healthy and fit does not snore General overhauling may be needed Local treatment of swollen or congested nasal tissues may be needed

The correspondent happened to be a Scot—I haven t said Scotch man since a highly cultured lady gave me ballyhack for such vulgarity—and he was evidently quite beside himself about it, for he recorded his sentiments on a post card to wit

You might tell us 'tis pleasant weather some fine day Judging by your verbosity on such subjects as vitamins and colds you re not exactly a mine of information about snoring

The main fault with my answer I infer is that it might cost something to follow the suggestions given Long ago I found that a good many readers are like the beautiful Miss Philadelphia—you can t give her a book as a birthday gift because she has a book I never advise any one to consult a *physician—unless it is some* barbarian who contrives to telephone me about his hypothetical sick friend Instead of laying myself open to the witty rejoinder Pardon I thought you were one! I simply mention apparent reasons why it might be well to have medical examination or advice even tho the correspondent may have chatted with a physician as recently as 1924

There are several styles or degrees of snoring from the soft rhythmic sough of the physically fit individual who has vite to the alarming stertor of the apoplectic

Snoring is caused chiefly by the vibration or flapping of the soft palate in the varying currents of air entering partly thru the mouth partly thru the nasal passage As any one may readily prove however snoring may occur even if the mouth is kept closed and without any abnormality in the nasal passages

So the correction of snoring involves much more than the correction of mouth breathing The first factor to be investigated however is the condition of the nasal passages and of course this can be done only by means of head lamp and speculum simple apparatus used by any doctor who is worth his salt Local treatment medical or surgical may be necessary when there is thickening of turbinate polypus or simple chronic rhinitis with congestion or boggy swelling obstructing nasal breathing Adenoid or tonsil enlargement may require hygienic, medical or surgical treatment

During sleep there is deep relaxation Any moderate or low grade chronic trouble in the mucous membrane attended with engorgement or congestion becomes more pronounced during sleep Likewise any general health deficiency which is accompanied by poor tone of flabbiness may be a factor of snoring That s why I told the Scot general overhauling may be needed

Trouble with many snorers is they smoke, drink, eat, sit and sleep too much

(Copyright 1937)

THE PUBLIC MIND

Correspondent Comes to Conclusion that Snobbery Is Not Godly

LINCOLN — Evidences are many that man is God s highest earth creation The measure of that highness is the reliance of man on inner resources—his spiritual being Man s degradation has come from the neglect of these inner traits and powers

It is inconceivable that the Creator should at any time disregard the welfare of his highest creation God s love for man is not alone predicated in Scripture it is predicated in common sense His interest must be in man himself not in man s moods merely even if those moods be religious Nor is His interest based on man s education or position or clothing or habits of life He is interested in man because these high qualities may give to man a high nobility

The writer confesses to a degree of skepticism about how much God is pleased with the religious toadyism of some worship and with the stiffness of some human approach to Him If there is a cordial relationship between man and his God that cordiality will hardly be expressed in *unnatural* forms of reverence or in cold and stilted rites

There follows almost as sure as the sun the truth that the true man will have a like respect for his fellow The late Dr I T House was as thoroly Christian in that respect as a man can be He seemed to pay tribute to a man s inner qualities regardless of the man s social position or his mental equipment He loved humanity Snobbishness of any sort simply does not go with the Christian religion

Worship is an attitude not a meeting place It is a cordial meeting of God and man That meeting is sensed by the inner faculties with which God has endowed man The profit from that meeting is evident in man s nobility of character God is nearer than we think

W H LEBAR

ARTHUR MULLEN, FARMER

Fremont Tribune Arthur Mullen says a news item is returning to Nebraska to be a farmer Further down in the article is the explanation by Mullen himself that he always has been a farmer

Yes Arthur always has been a farmer and a good one He did much to spread the fertilizer that resulted in the harvesting of votes for the present administration He co operated in the administration program by assisting in plowing under Terry Carpenter the senatorial nominee of his party

He must be a good hand at milking too if reports of his claims against power districts in Nebraska are true He is a farmer not bothered by drouth for news reports of his income in some drouth years looked like the income of all Nebraska farmers combined And we re willing to wager he hasn t a callous on his hands

We will cast our vote for him as Nebraska s No 1 master farmer



The smile lingered the little warm sense of pleasure in the meeting lingered She understood some things about Karl Pitcher now that had vaguely puzzled her before He was different in his steadfast devotion to his work his indifference to amusement or distraction, his complete simplicity in tastes—from any man she had ever known

His diversion was long swift walks up into the hills up to the ridges where the foggy winds blew *free from the ocean*

For the rest he had his ward with its six beds and his laboratory Almost always he had a patient or two in the ward sometimes he had more Always he was working among his test tubes Bunsen burners and measures for hours every day

He had come to the Bayview in April the summer months went by in a busy happy rush for Gloria Every day had its duties and they were all welcome and absorbing from the time her alarm sounded at seven until she got into bed stretching her tired body under the cool sheet reaching for her book at half past nine or ten

She did not deceive herself She knew that what lent this summer its *special glamour* was the proximity of Dr Karl Pitcher It would have been impossible for any intelligent person to be near him and not feel the magnetic current of his extraordinary personality Some things about him she admired immensely some things she thought unnecessarily hard and crude harsh almost repellent But liked or disliked his was a fascinating entity he vitalized everything he touched

At the hospital he was almost always severely businesslike and this without the slightest effort or affectation His concentration upon what he was doing or attempting to do was so complete that he could address her or address the Chinese helper boy with exactly the same manner

Call the telephone people he might shout across at her leaning out one of his windows Tell them my telephone isn t working! Quick now Or he might appear for a distracted minute among the dawdling old people on the terrace This music must stop for at least an hour! I cannot have my patient awakened again But the nurses told her that in the surgery he was always quiet gentle even with clumsiness and stupidity

The Baggleys garden was the only spot to which he went in search of society He never went to the city he had no car But he did love Kitty s garden and Gloria saw him there in his gentlest and most relaxed mood He and Tony *were completely sympathetic* the invalid scolded him and jeered at him and Karl took it amiably almost gratefully and would promise not to work so hard not to concentrate so closely to take things more easily and get into a habit of resting

The hours they all spent at Kitty s were for Gloria the happiest hours of a happy summer Perhaps Peter would be there perhaps away somewhere for the endless broadcasting opportunities or tests Jimmy was almost always a small sleepy guest sometimes quiet in his father s arms sometimes stretched out asleep in Aunt Kitty s porch hammock

When Peter was not there Karl carried Jimmy home The way across the lane and thru the gate into the Spanish patio was not long but perhaps he would be a little out of breath when the small boy was finally landed safe in his porch bed and Gloria after a few minutes of fussing about in the shaded lights pulling off small sandals and settling the little tawny head would lead him out to the immaculate kitchen and while he *balanced on the edge of the* table and she rummaged in the ice box they would have a few minutes talk

What do you want Karl? Ginger Ale?

Cold water Nothing else

It would take me only two minutes to run you home

No no I want to walk

That would be about all of it except her good night on the porch and his businesslike See you tomorrow

She must see him tomorrow it was inevitable A dozen times a day she saw him without any effort or seeking on her part The consciousness of it would be like a little warm spot in her heart as she watched him walk away into the moonlight The man was interesting!

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

In October Peter s break the long awaited break at last arrived He had struck upon a certain line in radio talk the Chatterton Cannel Soap Company was to pay him for a half hour of Chatterton Chat weekly And it one contract Peter reasoned early why not two? Why not a dozen? Every test he had taken every bit of experience he had had had confirmed the gratifying fact that Peter s voice was especially well adapted to radio use and Peter s personality his moods absurd or serious could be conveyed on the air Gloria was touched to see how he brightened how like the old confident Peter he became under this first bit of encouragement

After dinner on a crisp autumn evening of winds and rattling boughs they talked it over beside the wood fire

Well now Glory how about Chicago? Peter said coming to the subject with a little awkwardness for it had been in both their minds for more than two days and a certain constraint had arisen between them because of it

It has to be Chicago? She sighed A little frown crept between her eyes and she look[illegible] the fire

Oh sure Program sent out from there I have to keep in touch with the Chatterton people

Fifty a week Gloria [illegible] thoughtfully

That s the start

It s a good start Peter And your fare paid?

And yours and the kids That is they allow me traveling expenses with family

I wish it wasn t Chicago Gloria said

I was there for six months once It s a swell city Ball games movies theaters a lot of people think it s more fun than New York They say they have finer clothes there than anywhere else except Paris

Peter do you think it s wise to move Jimmy into that cold winter? He s slept out of doors practically every night of his life

Peter looked at her Don t want to go— he stated, rather than asked slowly

It isn t that I think we have to think it over pretty carefully We d have an apartment of course Unless we had three bedrooms and I don t suppose we could afford that we d be terribly cramped Mother gets terribly nervous if Jimmy s in the room with her She adores him of course but she keeps waking up to see if he s covered—that sort of thing

Your mother d come too? Peter asked after a pause

Gloria *smiled at him appeal*ingly Well I d have to suggest it She mightn t But if she didn t she couldn t do much here on her hundred a month

No that s true

And meanwhile I give up $3 000 a year

You give up an awful lot of hard work with it

It s not hard work now We d have in Chicago your two hundred—with two hundred a year extra for the extra weeks and Mummy s hundred every month That s all Have you any idea what rent we d have to pay?

(To be Continued)

(Copyright 193)

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK —This is the first time I ve tried to step out in evening clothes since I don t know when In the interim the full dress suit is now called white tie and tails If I had class I d have a guy named Hunter or something with a dead pan to lay out my things

But no I have to do everything *myself*—that high derisive shriek was from a certain lady peeking over my shoulder During this lay off too the one stud evening shirt has become as out moded as one of those steel spring do hickeys to hike up the coat lapels

This outfit has been in the moth balls so long it smells a bit gamey I ll probably find a hornet s nest in an off sleeve and a rat s nest in the coat just about where the suspenders cross In fact it wouldn t surprised me to find a twotoed sloth hanging to a seam

But the way I feel just so a bat doesn t fly out and scare me into one of my spells I m allergic to bats Oh definitely The last time I was vis a vis with a bat I talked in fluty uptakes like Ed Wynn and twitched for a week

And of course my collar I like the gates ajar effect of a wing collar It gives the Adam s apple pleasant pasturage But my supply of collars for evening seems to have taken on an autumnal tint a bit of the sere and yellow About three shades lighter than Aunt Agatha s jaundice But I can t send laundry out to the Chinaman this time of day and get it back on time

Lucius Beebe than whom there is none more whomer in white tie ing it all over the lot declares the peak in full dress finesse is in having the bow ends stand just s[illegible] One may have all the je ne sais quoi of a Jack Buchanan for the meticulous niceties of after dark habiliments but just let one tie end appear droopy and you may back there in Ascot tie days with the Bloomer girls Just thinking about it makes me edgy Imagine appearing at wherever I m going with one tie end off balance I couldn t bear it Think what the boys would say at The *Paquet* [illegible] at the Hamptons I d never live it down I can hear them now as after years as I totter by with all the dogs barking and the children jeering There goes Ol! Wilty Tie yanh yanh yanh

It has always seemed a pity—indeed two pities and a sigh that some Brummel minded genius has not perfected a hook on tie that will be all the go for evening At heart I m a hook tie boy In my adolescent years with bear grease on my hair and a squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief I d often feature one of those gross green or fiery red bows one bought off a card

The vest or weskit as we [illegible] on the [illegible] ping [illegible] veranda [illegible] another chameleon like feature [illegible] evening dress Just when [illegible] think a vest sawed off to the [illegible] fits is hunky [illegible] zing th[illegible] out with points reaching down [illegible] three Wonder what became of the vest I picked up in the Burlington Arcade The one speckled with embroidered fleur de lis That was a one I wore it once and [illegible] how it all of a sudden vanish I ve searched high and low [illegible] I have suspicions

The fanciest thing about my full dress regalia is the white silk suspenders with gold monogram clasps Paul Whiteman gave [illegible] one Christmas Too pretty [illegible] wear If suspender snipping were a vogue again I d be a sensation All our folk clean back to the [illegible] of the holler were suspender snappers I still hear [illegible] snap That [illegible] Something happen[illegible] [illegible] Paul Whiteman [illegible] couldn t take it Too elegant All silk and gold but no stamina [illegible] a lot of show And now I ll have to go to the party reaching high in the air with one hand for [illegible] [illegible] with the other for my britches

(Copyright 1937)

Frisco Football Pool Offered Rich Reward But Nobody Could Win

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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THE CRY OF THE BLOCKING BACK.

I'm no hero to the mob, that howls its loud acclaim,
I'm no dashing, darting ghost, that gathers in the fame.
I'm the one they rarely see, in any touch-down play,
For when the big star takes the ball I merely clear the way.

No one has a crown around to hang upon my brow,
No one slips me laurel sprigs—and none the olive bough.
Headlines rarely know my name, who takes the heavy load,
For when the hero hits his stride—I only clear the road.

"Smithson runs for 40 yards"—the headline swings across,
(I only knocked two tacklers down who had the for a loss.)
"Jackson's dashing, flashing feet explain why Harvard won."
(But no one saw the boulevard I opened for his run.)

I'm no hero to the mob—but that won't bother me,
Someone has to knock 'em down, to set the hero free.
It seems to be the way of life—no matter what you do—
Some punk has to clear the road to let the hero thru.

YOUR rambling correspondent expects to get a complete eyeful of football at Columbus, O., Saturday when Dutch Meyer's Texas Christian outfit attacks the well guarded citadel of Scarlet and Gray. In the first place, no football season is complete without at least one trip to Columbus, one of football's hottest spots, where at least 70,000 will turn out at the slightest provocation. In the second place, T. C. U. and Ohio State are among the two best teams and at least one prominent football neck has to find the ax in a hurry—even before October arrives.

THE NAME IS CLARK.

POTSY Clark was the best quarterback that ever played at the University of Illinois. That isn't only my opinion. That's Bob Zuppke's opinion. And Zuppke not only has seen all the quarterbacks at Illinois since the Orange and Blue became a football power. He made most of them. He took kids out of the high schools and prep schools—some of them never had played football before—and coached them and drilled them and made them into quarterbacks. And when he says Potsy was the best of the lot, I'm inclined to take his word for it—especially as I say Potsy play.

Potsy is coaching the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league this year, coming straight from Detroit, where he had great success as coach of the Lions. I ran across him the other night and, naturally—partly because there was a touch of fall in the air—we talked football.

Of course, as any coach will tell you, the linemen do most of the work and get very little credit for it. But the backs, handling the ball or doing the blocking or calling the signals, catch the eye and get the headlines. I asked him to give me his idea of the league's all star backfield.

ONE BACKFIELD? FOUR!

"YOU don't expect me to stop at one, do you?" he asked. "I couldn't do that without doing an injustice to a lot of boys in our league."

"Well," I said, "you might name one—and go on from there."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll give you four standout men for each backfield position—and you can arrange 'em to suit yourself.

"The quarterbacks I'd pick would be Tuffy Leemans of the Giants, Dutch Clark of the Lions, George Grosvenor of the Chicago Cardinals and Harold Herber of the Green Bay Packers.

"The right halfbacks—or blocking backs—would be Hank Bruder of the Packers, Father Lumpkin of the Dodgers, Frank Christensen of the Lions and Dale Burnett of the Giants.

"The left halfbacks—well—how about Ernie Caddell of the Lions, Joe Maniaci of the Dodgers, Doug Russell of the Cardinals and Ralph Kercheval of the Dodgers?

"The fullbacks? I don't know how you feel about it—but since you're asking me—Ace Gutowsky of the Lions, Clarke Hinkle of the Packers, Dick Crayne of the Dodgers and Dace Smulker of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Take those fellows, scramble them, pick out any four and I'll guarantee you'd have a pretty good backfield."

DUSEK AGAINST JIM CLINKSTOCK ON MAT

Joe Dusek of the Omaha Duseks and Jim Clinkstock, mammoth Oklahoma Indian, who had a lot of unfinished business when the time limit stopped them in last week's mat card, will appear in a finish 2 out of 3 fall main event Tuesday night in the board of agriculture's second wrestling show of the season.

Ed Kruml of Ord will meet Johnny Lehl while Don Flasnick, former Nebraska football player and wrestler, will go against Jake Wyant, Lincoln, in the preliminary.

HONEY WINS TITLE.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Fay M. Honey defeated Norman McIlravy, one up, in the finals of the Tecumseh golf club tournament. Other winners: J. B. Douglas, consolation; Dr. C. P. Campbell, first flight; Tim Gilmore, second flight; Max Heskett, third flight.

PRIZE FOR SHOOTERS.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Forty Beatrice merchants have donated prizes for the opening fall trapshoot of the Beatrice Gun club Sunday.

TOUCH BALL SLATE.

Touch football slate for next week: Wednesday, RAC vs Parks, 7 p. m.; Urban league-Rudges, 7:30. Thursday, Trooks vs Tigers, 7; Dean's vs. Uni. Place, 7:30.

POLICE MOVE IN ON NATIONWIDE BUNCO IDEA ON WEST COAST

Three Million Dollars Worth of Tickets Offered for Sale.

AN IMPOSSIBLE PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). The affairs of the "Great American Football Pool, Inc.," are in the hands of police who said they had found a nationwide bunco game in which anyone could participate but nobody could win.

The pool had $3,000,000 worth of tickets to sell. During the past three weeks $2,000,000 have been collected from prospects, police said. Grand prizes, totalling $538,160 were offered.

Winner of the pool, according to Lieut. Frank H. McConnell of the police bunco detail, was to be chosen by a complicated system of addition and multiplication.

The total football scores of colleges were to be added, then multiplied by the number of games played. The resulting figure was to be the lucky number, provided the letters on the ticket corresponded with the initials of the Pacific Coast conference team playing in the Rose bowl game this year.

Impossible Setup.

"There couldn't be any lucky number," Lieut. McConnell said, "because the system of arriving at it would result in a fraction."

Lieut. McConnell arrested three asserted ring leaders and charged them with conspiracy to commit grand theft.

They were Gene D'Artner, said to be head collector for the pool in this area; Charles A. Warren, 52, said to be president of the Nevada Trust & Funding company, and Julian B. Ephrain, 54, alleged director of the pool.

McConnell said the Nevada company had announced the pool's purpose was to collect funds to build a national children's hospital in Nevada at a cost of $4,000,000.

YANKS SHUT GATES OF MERCY ON SOX

Boston Clinches Flag for New York and Reward Is a Beating.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Yankees show no mercy. With the pennant tucked away they now are trying to surpass their record of 1936 when they captured 102 games and won the pennant by a margin of 19½ games.

By way of gratitude to the Boston Red Sox for defeating Detroit Thursday and putting the actual clincher on the pennant for them, the Yankees slugged Tom Yawkey's hirelings, 5-1, and dumped them into fifth place.

The victory was No. 96 for the Yanks and increased their American league lead to 13 games as the second place Tigers were nosed out by Cleveland, 2-1. The Yanks need six victories in their remaining 11 games to surpass last year's mark of 102 victories. Their margin over Detroit depends on how the Tigers fare in nine games.

With the score tied, 1-1, two out and the bases loaded in the *ninth Red Rolfe tripled, driving in* three Yankee runs. He scored himself when Jimmy Foxx, relaying Ben Chapman's throw from right field, threw wild to the plate. Joe Vance, Yanks' rookie pitcher, held the Red Sox to four hits for 8 innings. The tally against him was Joe Cronin's 18th homer. Vance was taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth, and Paul Andrews finished. The Red Sox nicked Andrews for three hits in the ninth but Eric McNair lined into a double play to end the game.

Calls For Volunteer.

Up against it for pitchers because of the strain on his staff during the Cubs' series, Bill Terry will call on a volunteer from the ranks to pitch for the Giants against Brooklyn Saturday at the Polo grounds. The Giants have 12 games left to play and, if they win 7 of them, the Cubs would have to sweep their 10 remaining games to win the pennant.

Pittsburgh slugged out an 8-2 victory over Cincinnati in the only National league game. Trailing 2-1 going into the sixth the Pirates, aided by four Cincinnati errors, scored six runs. Lloyd Waner hit a single, double and triple. Russ Bauers scored his 11th victory.

Held To Six Hits.

Dennis Galehouse held the Tigers to six hits in pitching the Indians to a 2-1 triumph, which enabled Cleveland to move into fourth place. Lary's single, and doubles by Averill and Trosky accounted for the Indians' two tallies.

FRIDAY'S HERO—Red Rolfe, Yanks' third baseman, who clouted a triple with the bases loaded in the ninth to break up the Yankees-Red Sox game.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING.

Player and club—	g	ab	r	h	pct
Gehringer, Tigers	135	527	128	199	.378
Medwick, Cardinals	147	586	108	224	.378
Mize, Cardinals	136	526	94	188	.358
Hartnett, Cubs	106	344	47	123	.358
P. Waner, Pirates	145	580	88	210	.356

HOME RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 44; Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; York, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Red Sox, 33.

RUNS BATTED IN: Greenberg, Tigers, 168; Gehrig, Yankees, 150; DiMaggio, Yankees, 140; Medwick, Cardinals, 148; Dickey, Yankees, 133.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 142; Greenberg, Tigers, 133; Rolfe, Yankees, 133; Gehrig, Yankees, 131; Gehringer, Tigers, 128.

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 224; P. Waner, Pirates, 210; Bell, Browns, 204; Walker, Tigers, 201; Gehringer, Tigers, 199; DiMaggio, Yankees, 189.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	97	45	.678	Boston	74	67	.525
Detroit	85	60	.586	Washgt'n	69	74	.483
Chicago	80	63	.559	Phila	48	93	.340
Clevel'd	76	66	.525	St. Louis	43	101	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	87	54	.617	Boston	73	71	.507
Chicago	85	59	.590	Brooklyn	61	84	.421
St Louis	79	66	.545	Phila.	56	86	.403
Pittsb'g	77	65	.531	Cincinnati	56	88	.389

M'LEMORE

Columbus Daffier Over Football Than Lincoln

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

COLUMBUS, O. (Copyright, 1937, UP). Promptly at 2:15 Saturday the city of Columbus will throw a fit.

It always does on Sept. 25, at 2:15 p. m. because that is the opening of the Ohio State university football season, and in no other municipality in the United States does the sight of young men running and kicking have the tremendous effect that it does on Columbus.

With the first kickoff every citizen of the town, male and female, age 1 to age 100, sheds normal composure like a strip teaser does her petticoats, and goes slightly balmy. This results in the only municipal fit in the world. And everybody stays pleasantly daffy until they and the Buckeyes' schedule are exhausted early in December.

For six weeks the citizens of Columbus throw into football all the zeal that Luther did into religion, Napoleon into wars, Pasteur into science, and those handsome and ballooning Picard Brothers into staying out of barber shops.

Can't Match It.

There is no other city in this country that can come anywhere near matching Columbus' wild enthusiasm on the day of a big game. I have seen many of the contenders, so to speak, and that's just what they are—contenders. Even Lincoln, Neb., on the day of a game with Pittsburgh, is but water as to wine; so is Baton Rouge, Atlanta, New Haven, and all the other cities that do a rough job of getting excited when the pigskin's in the air and the coaches on the fire.

During the time it takes the Buckeye team to play its eight or nine games the world, insofar as Columbus is concerned, is encompassed in the chalk boundary lines of a gridiron, and such matters as war, court fights and relief are secondary to forward passes, off tackle slants, end runs and Charley horses.

The town is very ga-ga Saturday, what with Texas Christian's beautifully named and powerful Horned Frogs here to open the season. This is without doubt the top game of the day, bringing together as it does two of the nation's strongest teams. I would not be surprised to see the game develop into quite a head-knocking every-man-for-himself melee, because I heard rumors on my recent trip to Texas that there was no love lost between the rival coaches—Dutch Schmidt of Ohio State, and Dutch Meyers of the Texans.

When It Started.

Before coming to Columbus, Schmidt coached at T. C. U. and Meyers was one of his assistants. I don't know how much truth there is in it, but I was told that when Schmidt arrived in the midwest he put the old blasteroo on southwest football, saying it was good enough, he guessed, but the quality of coaching was a bit on the ordinary side. Brother Meyers, a *Houstonic critic told me*, burned a bit when he heard this, and said that some day he would like to have a whack at one of Schmidt's midwestern clubs.

Well, he gets it Saturday, and the resultant action should be a merry bit of business. The Horned Frogs certainly are big enough to take care of themselves. The line averages well over 200 pounds, and the backs are nearly as bulky. There is a belief down in Texas that the Frogs are too big, and will be harassed to death by any fast, quick striking team. Ohio has that sort of ball club. Still, I like those teams that have a mission—and the Frogs have one, I believe—so, in my first football pick of the year, I name T. C. U.

GRAND ISLAND UNABLE STOP SUPERIOR PASSES

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Completing eight of nine passes, Superior high upset Grand Island high, 12 to 7, here Friday. Hinkson took a 31 yard pass from Grier to score the first Superior touchdown, while 20 and 30 yard passes put Superior in scoring position for a second touchdown. Superior scored in the second and third periods. A 51 yard pass, White to Reynolds, gave Grand Island its only touchdown, in the second period. The Islanders got down to the Superior 1 yard line late in the game, but couldn't go over.

DAVID CITY SHATTERS FULLERTON HIGH, 27-0

DAVID CITY, Neb.—Coach Erv Schwarz's David City high eleven shattered the Fullerton record of 17 games without defeat Friday by swarming over the Central Six co-champions, 27 to 0. Fullerton was tied only once last year by Aurora.

Outyarding the Warriors by 4 to 1, and completing 7 out of 8 forward passes while Fullerton completed none, David City completely outplayed their opponents. Revo Hill, fullback, scored two touchdowns on plunges, and Halfback Edmund Keating ran back a punt 90 yards for another. Keating also tossed a 35 yard pass to Burdett Wertman for a tally. Wertman and Heckendorf were outstanding in the line for the winners, and Lamb was the whole show for Fullerton's backfield.

Faurot Has to Be Shown.



Missouri University's Coach Don Faurot has trouble letting the twin Orf Brothers apart in football practice. That's Robert on the left and Roland on the right—or is it? Both are out for the end positions, which makes Faurot's task tougher and creates a guessing game for the opposition. The brothers' home is St. Louis. For all concerned it's a case of both ends against the muddle.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 2.

Pittsb'gh	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
LWaner cf	4	3	1	0	Walker lf	5	0	3	0
Jensen lf	5	2	3	0	Goodman rf	5	2	5	0
PWaner rf	5	1	1	0	Craft cf	4	2	3	0
Vaughan ss	5	0	1	5	M'Corm'k 1b	4	1	10	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	10	0	Lombardi c	3	1	3	0
Todd c	5	2	7	1	Outlaw 3b	4	2	0	3
Brubaker 3b	4	1	1	3	Kamp'ris 2b	3	0	1	6
Young 2b	3	1	3	4	Jordan	1	0	0	0
Bauers p	4	2	0	1	Joost 2b	0	0	0	0
					Myers ss	2	1	2	5
					Schott p	2	1	0	1
					Kleinhans p	0	0	0	0
					Riggs	1	0	0	0
					V'derMeer p	0	0	0	0
					Scarsella	1	0	0	0
					Cascarella p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	14	Totals	34	10	27	15

Jordan batted for Kampouris in eighth, Riggs batted for Kleinhans in sixth, Scarsella batted for Vander Meer in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 010 000 100—8
Cincinnati .... 020 000 000—2

Runs: P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr 2, Todd, Brubaker 2, Young, McCormick, Lombardi. Error: Goodman, Lombardi, Outlaw, Kampouris, Schott. Runs batted in: P. Waner, Todd 2, Brubaker, Young 2, Bauers 2, Myers 2. Two base hit: L. Waner. Sacrifice: L. Waner, Suhr, McCormick. Double play: Brubaker to Young to Suhr, Kampouris to Myers to McCormick 2. Left on base: Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls: Off Bauers 3, Vander Meer 1. Struck out: By Bauers 5, Schott 2, Vander Meer 1. Hits: Off Schott 9 in 6 innings (none out in sixth), Kleinhans 1 in 1, Vander Meer 3 in 2, Cascarella 0 in 1. Passed ball: Lombardi. Losing pitcher: Schott. Umpires: Magerkurth, Ballanfant and Moran. Time 1:50.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Boston 1.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	4	0	2	7	Doerr 2b	4	1	0	0
Rolfe 3b	5	1	0	1	Cramer cf	3	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	5	2	1	0	Cronin ss	4	1	2	1
Gehrig 1b	4	0	11	0	Foxx 1b	4	0	4	1
Selkirk rf	4	0	2	0	Higgins 3b	3	1	2	0
Hoag lf	4	2	1	0	Chapman rf	4	2	5	0
Lazzeri 2b	3	2	3	3	Gaffke lf	4	1	4	0
Glenn c	3	2	2	1	Peacock c	3	0	8	0
Vance p	3	0	1	2	Berg c	0	0	1	0
Ruffing	0	0	0	0	McNair	1	0	0	0
Saltz'ver	0	0	0	0	McKain p	3	1	1	1
Andrews p	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	16	Totals	33	7	27	3

Ruffing batted for Vance in ninth; Saltzgaver ran for Ruffing in ninth, McNair batted for Berg in ninth.

New York .... 000 000 104—5
Boston .... 000 000 100—1

Runs: Rolfe, Hoag, Lazzeri, Glenn, Saltzgaver, Cronin. Error: Foxx. Runs batted in: Lazzeri, Rolfe 3, Cronin. Two base hit: Hoag, DiMaggio. Three base hit: Rolfe. Home run: Cronin. Double play: Crosetti to Lazzeri. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off Vance 2, McKain 4. Struck out: By Vance 2, McKain 6, Wilson 1. Hits: Off Vance 4 in 8 innings, Andrews 3 in 1, McKain 7 in 8 1-3, Wilson 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Vance. Losing pitcher: McKain. Umpires: Summers, Owens and Quinn. Time 1:58.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
White cf	3	1	5	0	Lary ss	4	1	2	1
Fox rf	4	1	5	0	Hughes 2b	4	1	3	3
Gehringer 2b	1	0	2	0	Averill cf	4	1	2	0
Gre'nberg 1b	3	0	5	0	Trosky 1b	4	3	8	1
York c	4	0	2	0	Solters lf	3	1	1	0
Walker lf	4	1	1	0	Campbell rf	3	1	2	1
Owen 3b	3	1	0	0	Hale 3b	3	0	4	4
Rogell ss	3	1	3	2	Pytlak c	4	0	4	0
Wade p	2	1	0	0	Galehouse p	3	1	1	1
McL'ghlin p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	2	Totals	32	9	27	11

Detroit .... 000 010 000—1
Cleveland .... 000 020 00x—2

Runs: Owen, Lary, Averill. Errors: None. Runs batted in: Averill, Trosky, Rogell. Two base hits: Rogell, Averill, Trosky 2. Double play: Hughes to Lary to Trosky; Rogell to Greenberg to Campbell to Hale. Left on base: Detroit 6, Cleveland 10. Base on balls: Off Galehouse 3, Wade 4. Struck out: By Galehouse 3, Wade 2. Hits: Off Wade 7 in 4 1-2 innings, McLaughlin 2 in 3 2-3. Wild pitch: Wade. Losing pitcher: Wade. Umpires: Basil, Geisel and Moriarty. Time 1:57.

PERU FINISHES ALL EVEN AT MARYVILLE

Halfback Intercepts Pass in Last Period, Gives Nebraskans Tie.

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP). A 30 yard touchdown gallop by Belvick right halfback, with an intercepted pass in the final period enabled the Peru, Neb., Teachers to gain a 6-6 tie with Maryville Teachers.

Maryville scored early in the second period. A series of fake plays and forward passes carried the ball to Peru's two yard line, from where Pandolfe passed to Hendkowski over the goal.

After Belvick had tied the score with his 30 yard run, Peru had two chances to score an extra point when Maryville was offside. A placekick failed and a pass on the second attempt was incomplete.

Stark, quarterback, was Peru's best ground gainer. Peru gained six first downs and Maryville five, but Maryville outgained Peru from scrimmage 165 yards to 109.

York Routs McCook.

YORK, Neb. (AP). York college opened the 1937 grid season here with a 26 to 0 victory over McCook junior college in a loosely played game.

York scored in the second and *fourth quarters with J. Haberman* and Dierdorf scoring once and J. McLaughlin twice. Lenhart and Knox were the standouts for McCook while Wehrer looked good for the Panthers.

Blair Is Trounced.

LEMARS, Ia. (AP). Western Union defeated Dana college of Blair, Neb., 28 to 0. Outweighed, the Dana eleven was unable at any time to forestall the powerful Eagle attack. The Eagles scored in the first few minutes of play and continued on the offensive thruout.

JACKSON HIGH EASES OUT ON WYMORE, 7-6 TO MAINTAIN RECORD

Cardinals Have Played 32 Tilts Without Losing in Several Seasons.

BLOCKED PUNTS COSTLY

Jackson high's remarkable record of 31 consecutive games without a defeat was almost brought to an abrupt ending Friday afternoon, on the Wesleyan gridiron, before the Cardinals could come from behind to nose out a heavier Wymore outfit, 7 to 6, and extend the string to 32.

Both touchdowns came as the result of blocked punts. Wymore's came when Fischer blocked Paul Strom's boot that bounded backward from the Jackson 43 to the 21. On the next play Johnny Williams tossed a flat pass to Lyle Mason that carried the ball to the 2-yard stripe. Mason finally plunged over into pay dirt on the third try. A pass, J. Williams to Mason for the extra point was long.

Jackson rallied early in the second quarter and the whole forward wall surged thru to block J. Williams' punt. The ball bounced crazily back to the Wymore 1-yard line where it was recovered by Jackson. Jim Owen dived over for the touchdown while Ralph Bowmaster tossed to Darrell Gunn for the extra and winning point.

Both Teams Fumble.

The remainder of the game neither team was within the 15-yard mark as six Jackson fumbles and five by Wymore marred scoring hopes. The pony backfield of Jackson worked smoothly together but lacked the weight that Wymore had.

Jackson's victory was a birthday present to Coach Merritt Robson. The touchdown scored against them was the first in the last 11 frays. Ralph Bowmaster and Darrell Gunn, the rabbit backs, did the brunt of the ball carrying while John Thompson and Jim Owen did good blocking to round out the backfield quartet.

Bill Ruyle, Bob Anderson, Francis Hughes, and Dick Godding did yeoman duty in the Crimson line. Johnny Williams, slippery and elusive and 192 pound, junior fullback, Lyle Mason were the whole show for the boys of Coach Manny Segel. Both teams showed considerable offensive strength, the first downs standing at 19 to 18 for Wymore. Summary:

Wymore		Jackson
Fischer	le	Strom
Wake	lt	Ruyle
L. Anderson	lg	Grace
K. Stolldorf	c	Pappas
F. Hernandes	rg	R. Anderson
M. Stolldorf	rt	Hughes
Smith	re	Godding
C. Williams	qb	Bowmaster (AC)
J. Williams	lh	Thompson
Darnell (AC)	rh	Gunn
Mason	fb	Owen

Score by periods:
Wymore .... 6 0 0 0—6
Jackson .... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown: Mason, Owen. Point after touchdown, Gunn.

Substitutions: Wymore — Priggs for Fischer, Carrigan for Priggs. Jackson—Rhoades for Pappas, Falling for Owen.

Officials: Referee, Max Roper, Nebraska; umpire, Wilbur Knight; J. A. Parsons, Emporia.

YORK TALLIES TWICE OVER SEWARD, 12 TO 0

SEWARD.—It was Seward's game in the first quarter here Friday night, but after that York high forged ahead, scoring in the last two quarters to win, 12 to 0. Dick Hunter ran his right end 45 yards for the first tally, and Dick Hohnbaum climaxed a 55 yard march by driving five yards for the second. David Ost, Seward quarterback, and Greene's exceptional punting featured for York, Greene booting one 55 yards. Lineups:

York		Seward
Greene	le	Hulbert
McCandless	lt	Mierr
Brugh	lg	Alles
Bottenham	c	Schilz
Hildebrand	rg	F. Mares
Siegel	rt	E. Mares
Lainson	re	Sedlak
Hohnbaum	qb	Ost
Jones	lh	Zeilenz
Galup	rh	Brockhoff
Hunter	fb	Foster

Referee: Max Roper, Nebraska; umpire, Art Stark, Kansas State; lineman, Walt Helwege, Nebraska.

Football SCORES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Lincoln 12, Crete 0.
Jackson 7, Wymore 6.
College View 6, Tecumseh 0.
Curtis Aggies 26, Holdrege 7.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Peru Prep 14, Shubert 0.
North Platte 7, Cambridge 6.
Indianola 14, Maywood 0.
Gering 0, Minatare 0 (Tie).
Lyman 0, Bridgeport 0 (Tie).
Sidney 26, Lodgepole 13.
Julesburg, Colo., 12, Kimball 0.
David City 27, Fullerton 0.
Ulysses 13, Stromsburg 0.
Cozad 30, Brady 0.
Albion 10, Tilden 6.
Rushville 7, Pine Ridge, S. D., 6.
McCook 0, Culbertson 0 (Tie).
Wayne 7, Pierce 6.
Loup City 12, Sargent 0.
Hastings 8, Smith Center, Kas. 0.
Walthill 27, Tekamah 0.
Pilger 14, Elgin 7.
York 12, Seward 0.
Superior 12, Grand Island 7.
Crawford 8, Bayard 8 (Tie).
Sterling, Colo., 6, Alliance 0.
Kearney 33, Ansley 13.
Ashland 38, Nebraska City 0.
Fremont 12, Decatur 0.
Scottsbluff 12, Loveland, Colo., 7.
Humboldt 13, Tolmadge 6.
Hamburg, Ia., 25, Auburn 0.
Callaway 6, Gothenburg 0.
Arcadia 19, Broken Bow 0.
Fairbury seconds 0, Odell 0.
Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 19, Guthrie Center, Ia., 0.
Anselmo 0, Taylor 0.
Adams 20, Table Rock 7.
Ponca 18, Winnebago 0.
Genoa 20, Newman Grove 6.
Orleans 32, Republican City 6.
Sterling 6, Weeping Water 6.
Litchfield 18, Mason City 13.
Nelson 6, Guide Rock 6.
Sutherland 13, Grant 6.
Falls City 7, Reserves 0.
South Sioux City 13, Oakland 6.
O'Neill 38, Verdigre 6.
Red Cloud 6, Bladen 0.
Bloomfield 6, Wakefield 0.
Naponer 26, Huntley 0.
Geneva 0, Exeter 0.
Edgar 0, Fairmont 0.

STATE COLLEGE.

Hebron Jrs. 2, Kearney B 0.
Midland 0, Yankton (S. D.) 6 (tie).
Western Union (Ia.) 28, Dana 0.
York 26, McCook 0.
Maryville (Mo.) 6, Peru 6 (tie).

OTHER COLLEGES.

Cornell (Ia.) 6, Culver-Stockton 0.
Morris Harvey (W. Va.), 7 Marietta 6.
West Texas State 19, Daniel Baker 7.
Howard Payne 12, San Marcos Tchrs. 7.
Denver U. 12, Colorado Mines 0.
Okl. Baptist 7, Ouachita (Ark.) 6.
Missouri B 38, Chillicothe 20.
Hardin-Simmons 21, Murray (Ky.) 0.
Drake 32, Washington U. 2.
Mississippi Tchrs. 19, La. Coll. 0.
Bemidji (Minn.) 26, Itasca 0.
Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 13, St. Johns 12.
Northeast L. S. U. 111, Arkansas A. & M. 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) 9, Tarkio 0.
Ottawa 38, Haskell 0.
Centenary 38, Okl. City U. 0.
Beloit (Wis.) 8, Dubuque 0.
St. Louis U. 37, Millikin 0.
Emporia (Kas.) 12, Washburn 6.
Superior (S. D.) 18, So. Dak. Tchrs. 0.
Denison 46, Defiance 7.
North Dak. U. 25, St. Thomas (Minn.) 2.
Dayton 28, Wittenberg 7.
Muskingum 10, Otterbein 6.
Kirksville (Mo.) 13, Moberly 0.
W. Ky. Tchrs. 7, Pittsburg (Kas.) 0.
Georgia eTch 59, Presbyterian 0.
Bucknell 21, Ursinus 0.
Duquesne 38, Waynesburg 7.
Temple 18, V. M. I. 7.
Lockhaven (Pa.) 0, Geneva 0 (tie).
St. Vincent 26, Glenville, (W. Va.), Teachers 0.
West Chester, Pa., Teachers 7, Slippery Rock Teachers 0.
Auburn 10, Birmingham-Southern 0.
Citadel 35, Newberry 0.
Appalachian 39, Cumberland 0.
Apprentice School 20, William and Mary (Norfolk Branch) 0.
Mercer 77, Statesboro, Ga., Teachers 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 52, Southwest Mississippi college 7.
Middle Tennessee Teachers 20, West Tennessee 0.
Detroit 60, Hillsdale 0.
Heidelberg 14, Ashland 0.
Hope 6, Olivet 0.
Kalamazoo 22, Albion 0.
Conway, Ark., Teachers 28, Springfield, Mo., Teachers 0.
Moorhead, Minn., Teachers 13, LaCrosse, Wis., Teachers 6.
Virginia Junior 6, Northland 0.
St. Mary's, (Minn.) 6, Winona Teachers 6, tie.
Wahpeton Science 15, Bottineau Foresters 0.
Cheney (Wash.) Teachers 13, Linfield 7.
L. C. L. A. 26, Oregon 13.
Oregon Normal 6, Pacific university 0.

GLENN WARNER WINS 300TH GRID VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). After waiting nearly a year, Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the "Old Fox" of intercollegiate football, has gained his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching.

Three times last year Warner, now coach at Temple university, was on the verge of reaching this notable milestone in his career only to see his team lost to Iowa and St Mary's and be held to a tie by Bucknell.

Friday night, however, his 1937 Temple eleven opened the season by toppling Virginia Military institute, 18 to 7, pushing over two touchdowns in the second half after a 77 yard run by Red Echols, V. M. I. guard, gave the southerners a 7 to 6 edge at halftime.

Warner, now 67, who coached at Iowa State, Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle Indians, Pittsburgh and Stanford before coming to Temple in 1933, has no intention of retiring.

"I'm just starting," he said recently. "Maybe when I see my football team score the 400th triumph I might consider tossing up the sponge. If I quit now what am I going to do in my old age?"

Crete-Lincoln Statistics.

	Crete	Lincoln
First downs earned	1	13
First downs penalty	1	0
Yards gained rushing	6	107
Yards lost rushing	20	7
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes incomplete	3	7
Own passes intercepted	1	1
Passes completed	3	5
Yards gained on passes	15	78
Net yards gained	31	175
Punts	3	12
Punt average	34	17
Punts returned	0	37
Punts blocked by opts.	1	0
Kickoffs	2	2
Kickoff yardage	72	91
Kickoff returned	17	22
Ball lost on downs	0	7
Fumbles	3	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	1	2
Penalty yardage	5	10

BRONCO BACK PASSES EXAM, AND WILL PLAY

Hastings College Will Use LaBounty Tonight; Sport Briefs Over State.

That old movie thriller about the football hero who crammed to make up his grades so he could play in the big game, is a real life incident at Hastings college this week....Dale LaBounty, a 200 pound backfield regular from Curtis, had a condition in German, and was declared ineligible. But two other Bronco athletes, Paul Cross and Sam Rankin, tutored him for a special exam, which he passed....And so he'll perform Saturday night as Hastings opens its season againt Augutana colleeg of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Holdrege and Lexington play the closing game of the Nebraska Independent baseball league Sunday at Lexington. Holdrege is doomed to third, but a Holdrege victory would pull Lexington down into a tie for the second half title with Eustis....Lexington won the first half season....

Cagers at Goehner.

Goehner high, a member of the Little Five conference which also includes Beaver Crossing, Cordova, Utica, and Garland, is not playing football this fall, but is laying plans for basketball. Six lettermen are back, Don Beckman, Clyde Jensen, Wilbur Bauer, Lawrence Luebbe, Gerald Hansen and Lawrence Gassman. Gassman and Glenn Schluckebier are the two track stars who carried Goehner to the state prep track title in class D last spring. Gassman is editor of the Goehner high school paper....

Ravenna Commercial club and three or four hundred townspeople last week went to John Pesek's wondrous ranch two miles from town to help Jawn celebrate his recognition as national wrestling champ....

Halfback Matthews and Linemen Greenwald featured as Falls City's Tigers whipped the Reserves, 7 to 0, in warming up for the Falls City inaugural next week with Jackson of Lincoln....

Les Dunkle Is Winner.

Beatrice high plays one of the few Saturday prep games this week, traveling to St. Joseph, Mo., Central....Les Dunkle, former Lincoln and Norfolk hurler in the State league and this summer on a Cardinal farm in the South Atlantic loop, hurled Burr to a 13 inning victory over Tate, 4-3.... Dunkle fanned 12....

When Imperial went to Holyoke, Colo, Friday night, it was old home week for the two coaches. The Coloradioans are coached by Sid Werner, former Imperial high tutor, and Imperial is now directed by "Tiny" Weaver, formerly assistant under Werner.

Coach A. C. Holeman, who replaced Jerry Parker as Talmage athletic coach, was assistant coach at Jackson high of Lincoln last year...."Dawdy" Hawkins of Nebraska Wesleyan fame is coaching at Eagle....Paul Morrison, former Husker center, is at West Point ....Two former Cornhusker athletes, Virg Yelkin and Ken Carter, met as opposing coaches when South Sioux City played Oakland Friday night....

Cross country runners of Hastings and Kearney colleges will meet at Hastings Oct. 1 between halves of the Bronco-McPherson football game....

VIEWMEN BRAND 6-0 SCORE ON TECUMSEH

Touchdown Comes in Fourth Period on Powell's Flip to Wixson.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Keith Powell's short goal line pass to Darrel Wixson early in the fourth quarter brought the College View eleven of Lincoln a touchdown and a 6 to 0 victory over Tecumseh on a muddy field here Friday afternoon.

A fumble on the 8 yard line midway in the first quarter after a sustained drive down the field featuring off tackle plays and line plunges, cost Ralph Higgins' Tecumseh gridders their best chance to score. Both sides were guilty of frequent fumbles, and considerable passing was attempted tho few were completed.

Halfback Ed Pinckert led the Tecumseh attack, while in the line Olen Campbell and Wayne Blue, tackles, stood out. The play of Center Floyd Richardson was the bright spot in the College View forward wall. Halfback Jim Stransky and Fullback Bob Morey did most of the ball carrying for the winners. Lineups:

College View		Tecumseh
Nannen	le	Kelley
Tudor	lt	Campbell
Fleet	lg	Roberts
Richardson	c	Anderson
Schoenthal	rg	Kobes
McMaster	rt	Blue
Wixson	re	Curry
Powell	qb	Howard
Stransky	lh	Halverstadt
Morrow	rh	Pinckert
Morey	fm	Lantz

Score by periods:
College View .... 0 0 0 6—6
Tecumseh .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Darrell Wixson.
Substitutions: College View, Larson for Nyden, Copple for Schoenthal, Wixson for Nanne, Tudor for Knowlton.

LINCOLN AWAKENS IN LAST QUARTER BEATS CRETE, 12-0

Bob Sauer Sets Up Pins for First Counter Catching Batted Pass.

SCHNEIBER SHOWS STUFF

Refusing to give up after being repulsed seven times in the shadow of the goal line, Lincoln high took advantage of a fourth quarter "break" to open its 1937 football season with a 12 to 0 victory over Bob Gibb's valient, but outweighed Crete eleven in the Red and Black oval Friday afternoon.

The "break," coming with two minutes gone in the final stanza, was the result of wide awake playing by Bob Sauer, Link fullback, and came just after Crete had held for downs on their one yard line.

Bob Mooberry had punted out 25 yards to the Crete 26, and after two running plays by Fred Metheny and Don Hanson had netted seven yards, Metheny elected a pass from Hanson to Sidney Held, the same sort of a play that had given Lincoln three scoring opportunities.

But this time Held was well covered, and when Hanson's flip was being batted to the ground by Mooberry, out of nowhere came Sauer to make a shoe string catch just before the ball touched the ground. This put the ball on Crete's one yard line, a gain of 18 yards, from where Sauer plunged over with plenty to spare on first down. Held's placekick was wide.

Schneiber Breaks Loose.

No sooner had the spectators settled down in their seats than they were back up yelling for a sub back, Lawrence Schneiber. After Held had kicked off and Mooberry had punted to the Crete 37, Schneiber started his one man touchdown journey. On the first play he twisted off of the arms of three potential Crete tacklers and galloped 27 yards down the sidelines to the Crete 10, and then immediately followed this up by breaking loose around the opposite end to score standing up. Held's placekick was again wide, but it didn't matter much as the rest of the game was played entirely in Crete territory.

Lincoln blew a fine opportunity to score in the initial quarter when Hanson's long pass to Held was barely out of reach of the elongated end, who was standing on the Crete 10 yard line.

Pass Nets 27 Yards.

A Sauer to Held pass was good for 27 yards and a first down on the Crete 20 a moment later. Schneider made it a first down only to have the ball pop out of his arms on the 8-yard line when tackled.

After Mooberry had punted out of danger, Sauer again faded back and tossed to Junior Mussen who smashed thru to the 10. Again the stout hearted Crete line held, Crete taking the ball on its six.

At the start of the second half, Hanson made it a first and ten on the seven, and, after Hanson and Metheny had failed to gain yardage, Sauer's lunge fell a yard short of pay dirt, which set up the pins for the first score.

Big Trio in Line.

Held, Schleich and Schwartzkopf stood out in the Red and Black line, while Sauer's play was head and shoulders above that of the other starting backs. Schneider's fine showing may shove him into a first team berth.

Leonard Bals, Chester Velte and Marion Kohel were the stand outs in the Crete forward wall, while Mooberry and Captain Webb were the whole show in the backfield.

The true story is shown in the statistics, where Lincoln made 13 first downs to one, gained 107 yards in rushing to 6, and gained 78 yards on passes to 15. Summary:

Lincoln		Crete
Held	le	Dudley
Bunker	lt	Holk
Myers	lg	Velte
Bruce	c	M. Kohel
Schwartzkopf	rg	Lonsek
Schleich	rt	Bals
Ludwick (AC)	re	Sedlacek
Metheny	qb	C. Stastny
Hanson	lh	(C) Webb
Mussen	rh	Mooberry
Sauer	fb	Lannom

Score by periods.
Lincoln .... 0 0 0 12—12
Crete .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Sauer, Schneiber.

Substitutions: Lincoln—Schneiber for Hanson, I. King for Ludwick, Ennen for Myers, Wiley for Hanson, Partington for Ennen, Pierson for Schwartzkopf, Bachman for Schleich, D. King for Bunker, Jackson for Held, Ball for Pierson, Holtorff for Wiley, Haas for Sauer, Elrich for Bauer. Crete—Bilhorn for C. Stastny, Rozdalovsky for Dudley, Craven for Sedlacek, Rusboom for Webb.

Officials: Bob Russell, Nebraska, referee; Bill Day, Nebraska, umpire; Bill Bockes, Nebraska, head linesman.

INTERCLUB TRAPSHOOT AT GUN CLUB SUNDAY

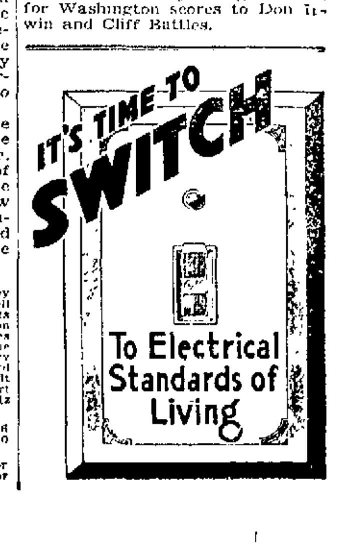
The Lincoln Gun club will divide into two teams Sunday for its annual 50 target interclub shoot beginning at 1 p. m. Harry Mulliner will captain the Blue team, and Tommy Skinner is slated to lead the Reds. Dr. Olson's "joker" trap will be a feature of the shoot.

Election of officers will take place at 4 p. m. when lunch is to be served by the losing team. The affair is open to the public.

CARDINALS WIN OVER WASHINGTON REDSKINS

WASHINGTON. (UP). The Chicago Cardinals defeated Washington's Redskins, 21 to 14, in a National professional league football game Friday night. All touchdowns were scored on passes.

Gaynell Tinsley, end, carried the ball across three times for the Cardinals. Sammy Baugh tossed for Washington scores to Don Irwin and Cliff Battles.



STOCK RALLY MEETS FURTHER RESISTANCE

Offerings Halt Rise After Good Gains Appear in Earlier Dealings.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	134	17
Declines	579	864
Unchanged	161	75
Total issues	874	956

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP).	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	—3	—3	—3	—3
Saturday	x76 8	x27 3	x33 4	x53 7
Friday	78 6	27 6	35 7	54 0
Month ago	92 4	35 8	41 0	65 0
Year ago	90 2	40 7	50 9	67 9
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	76 8	27 3	35 1	53 7
1936 high	99 2	43 5	53 7	72 8
1936 low	79 4	30 5	45 4	55 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	15 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	85 8	61 8	61 8

x—New lows

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	open	high	low	close	change	week ago
*	148 51	150 08	140 94	147 47	+ 09	157 81
†	40 19	39 66	38 79	38 83	— 64	41 80
x	23 01	23 30	22 73	22 77	— 18	24 50

*30 indls, †20 rails, x20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Attempts to rally the stock market met with further resistance Recoveries running to 2 points appeared shortly after the start but leaders soon ran into sufficient offerings to halt the comeback and improvement was cancelled in many instances or converted into declines

Activity occasionally was pronounced with the ticker tape behind as speculative forces battled to establish positions Trends were mixed at the close

The news picture provided little incentive either way Additional moderate selling was reported from abroad based partly on 'hot money' discussions between Britain and authorities at Washington Some overseas buying orders however were also in evidence Altho some thought the market had been oversold others remained skeptical pending a clearer outlook on business earnings, dividends and politics The far eastern war was thought to have been a minor influence Transfers were around 1 300 000 shares

Selling flurries that occurred in the two hour stock proceedings were attributed partly to the fact margin calls went out Friday night after Friday's break While customers have until Monday to put up the cash before being sold out there were those who decided to liquidate at once Steels led the turnabout in the first hour Most slipped later

While the Wall street atmosphere was definitely blue before the opening analysts persisted in their hunt for rallying clues

With leading carriers beginning a program of retrenchment to stem a sharp drop in net operating revenues caused by higher costs it was noted railway leaders meeting in Washington were virtually unanimous in the opinion an increase in freight and passenger rates is the only solution for the problem

Aviation shares came in for study in view of estimates the major transport companies profits in the third quarter will be substantially ahead of the preceding period Whether they will be able to wipe out the early months loss was a matter of debate

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday

Sales		Close	Change
33,100	Radio	8¼	None
31 900	U S Steel	80	— ½
22 800	Gen Motors	46⅝	— ⅞
20 800	N Y Central	25⅞	— ⅝
20 300	Anaconda	37⅛	— ⅝
20 100	Chrysler	87	— 2¼
19,300	Republic Stl	23	— ¼
18 000	Commlth & Sou	1⅝	None
15 600	Param Pict	16 ⅞	— ⅝
15 200	United Carp	3⅞	— ⅛
15,100	Int Nickel	50⅞	+ ⅞
14 900	Gen Elec	41⅞	+ ⅛
14 000	Curtiss Wright	3⅞	— ⅛
13 700	Pure Oil	14⅞	— ⅛
13 400	Socony-Vac	17⅜	None

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

London and Paris securities markets observed their usual Saturday closing Liverpool wheat and cotton exchanges were open for business however

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 95, cables 4 95¼ 60 day bills 4 94¼ France demand 3 43 cables 3 43 Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26 Demands Belgium 16 83 Germany free 40 13 registered 21 60 travel 2? 75 Holland 55 21 Norway 24 85 Sweden 25 51 Denmark 22 12 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 96 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 50 Greece 91 Poland 18 91 Czechoslovakia 3 ?? Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 85 Hungary 19 7? Rumania 76 Argentine 33 00 Brazil 5 80¼ Tokyo 28 8 Shanghai 29 8? Hongkong 31 0 Mexico City 27 8 Montreal in New York 100 00 New York in Montreal 100 00 N—Nominal

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver nominal no quotations

LONDON —Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 1? 16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44 14 cents)

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard Tierces 10 75 loose 11 00 bellies 16 32

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sep	105⅝	105⅝	104½	105¼	105⅝	117⅞
Dec	105¾	106⅜	104⅜	105¾	105	115¼
May	107¼	107⅜	105⅝	107	107	114¼
Corn						
Sep	Trade Suspended				111	116½
Dec	63⅝	65	63¼	65	64	95⅝
May	64⅞	65⅞	64	65	64	90⅜
Oct	70⅛	73⅞	70⅛	73⅞	70⅛	
Oats						
Sep	31	32½	31⅞	32½	31	42
Dec	31	31⅞	30	31	31¼	42
May	31⅜	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	31⅜	43⅛
Rye						
Sep	82⅝	82⅞	81⅞	82½	82⅝	84½
Dec	79⅝	79⅞	78⅝	79½	79⅝	82⅞
May	78⅝	79¼	77	79½	78⅝	80
Lard						
Sep	10 80	10 80	10 55	10 55	10 90	11 65
Oct	10 70	10 70	10 50	10 52	10 80	11 55
Dec	10 42	10 45	10 40	10 40	10 52	11 67

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	PvCl
Wheat					
Sept	111	114⅞	111	114⅛	113½
Dec	113¼	113¼	112¼	113⅜	113⅞
May	113¼	113⅜	112	112⅝	113½
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	128	128⅞	126⅞	126¼	128¼
Dec	123½	123⅞	122⅝	123⅝	123⅞
May	124	124⅝	123⅜	124¼	124⅞
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	100¼	101⅜	100½	101⅝	101
Dec	100¼	101⅛	99⅝	101	100⅞
May	101⅜	101⅞	100½	101⅞	101⅜
Corn					
Sept	92	95	92	93	96
Dec	62½	63	61⅞	63	62½
May	63½	63⅞	62½	63¼	62⅞

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 271 cars compared with 98 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations ⅜c lower Cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 22¼@1 32¼ No 1 dark northern $1 22¼@1 30¼ No 2 $1 21¼@1 27½ No 3 $1 17¼@1 25¼ No 4 $1 12¼@1 20¼ No 5 $1 07½@1 14¼ lower test weights nominally discounted 3 per lb fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1 19¼ to arrive $1 17½ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter $1 12¼@1 14¼ hard amber durum No 1 $ 99½@1 09½ No 2 $ 96½@1 08½ No 3 $ 93¼@1 04¼ No 4 $ 88½@1 00¼ No 5 82½@95½c No 1 red durum 85¼c Corn No 3 yellow 98@99c trading basis unchanged quotations 2c lower Oats No 3 white 30¼@31c barley 41@85c rye No 2 77¼@79¼c flax No 1 $2 06@2 17, sweet clover seed $5 50@6 50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was ½ to 1c lower with the trading basis unchanged Receipts 47 cars Shipping sales 111 000 bu booked to arrive none Corn was unchanged as was the basis Receipts 216 cars shipping sales 40 000 bu booked to arrive 30 000 bu Oats were unchanged to ½c higher on a basis also unchanged to ½c up Receipts 126 cars shipping sales 22 000 bu booked to arrive none

Cash wheat No 3 red $1 08¼ corn No 2 mixed $1 10 No 1 yellow $1 11 No 2 yellow $1 11 No 3 yellow $1 08½@1 09 No 1 white $1 11 No 2 white $1 11 No 3 white $1 08½ oats No 1 mixed 33c No 2 mixed 32½c No 3 mixed 32@33c No 1 white 34½@35c No 2 white 33½@33¾ No 3 white 32¼@33c rye No 2 84½@85c no buckwheat no soy beans barley feed 48½58c malting 62@90c timothy seed $2 25@2 75

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Early sales of wheat here were unchanged but the market closed a half cent lower The trading basis was unchanged and demand was good Dry corn was unchanged but corn containing a heavy moisture content was quoted 5 cents lower Only six cars arrived and but one of these was sold Oats war unchanged rye and barley both advanced half a cent Closing prices Wheat dark hard No 3 $1 07½ No 5 1 02½ Hard winter No 2 $1 07½ No 3 $1 07 No 4 $1 02½@1 05 No 5 98@99c Northern spring No 1 $1 18 No 5 $1 18 Corn, No 4 yellow 80c Oats No 2 white 30¼c Rye, No 2 76½@76¼c Barley, No 5 50c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	$1 00@1 01
Wheat	No 2 59 lbs	99@1 00
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	98@99c
Wheat	No 3 57 lbs	96@97c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	94@95c
Corn	No 3 white	90c
Corn	No 3 yellow	88c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Week ago	Yr ago
Wheat	24 781	27 362	47 171
Corn	10 605	14 152	8 501
Oats	1 737	1 0 6	1 775
Rye	1 020	1 201	1 070
Total	38 143	41 781	58 519

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT
CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bu		
Saturday	1 139 000	605 000
Week ago	1 192 000	1 128 000
Year ago	400 000	572 000
Corn bu		
Saturday	668 000	217 000
Week ago	179 000	210 000
Year ago	451 000	177 000
Oats bu		
Saturday	451 000	217 000
Week ago	470 000	177 000
Year ago	141 000	305 000

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railroads reporting for August included

	1937	1936
Alabama Gt Sthn	$ 101 093	$ 103 705
Central of N J	92 911	156 762
Chi & East Ill	91 186	110 126
Florida East Coast	*15 583	*156 061
Lehigh Valley	251 657	77 919
St Louis San Fran	381 981	551 551
Southern Ry	1 087 718	1 924 043

*Deficit

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 23 Receipts $22 378 128 90 expenditures $19 322 652 12 balance $2 866 170 507 28 customs receipts for the month $27 120 556 72 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 577 385 327 79 expenditures $1 843 027 479 16 including $19 017 101 05 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $210 ??? 2?2 37 gross debt $36 867 ?14 198 45 a decrease of $2 0 1 193 00 below the previous day gold assets $12 711 621 467 93 including $1 180 151 131 39 of inactive gold

WHEAT TONE STEADY AFTER EARLIER DROP

September Corn Congestion Ends as Trade Halted—October Advances

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat prices staged a recovery when the market developed a steadier tone in the final hour and the day's losses in deferred contracts were eliminated Weakness in Liverpool wheat was an unsettling factor here as was a further decline in securities Houses with eastern connections were reported sellers early in the session The recovery in stocks was reflected here later, however, and there were reports of a fair export demand for North American wheat

Directors of the board of trade suspended trading in September corn and ordered all open contracts to be settled at a price of $1 10½ Friday's close October corn rose 3 cents at the finish

Wheat closed ½ lower to ⅛ higher compared with Friday's finish December 1 05⅝@¾, May 1 06¾@07 and corn was ¾@2⅞ up, October 73⅞ December 64⅞@65 May 65⅝@¾, oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher

There was no clearcut explanation for the early weakness of wheat other than a 1⅛ to 2 cents decline at Liverpool which more than reflected Friday's down turn here Traders apparently ignored to a large extent indications for improved export demand for North American wheat with business Friday in United States grain estimated around 400 000 bushels

Altho winding up the September corn deal will not be completed until Thursday comment was heard that the settlement price of $1 10½ may mean that most interests still involved will be able to satisfy obligations with little loss or gain either way There was some concern however as to wheat longs will be able to do with the corn delivered them on September contracts How much volume will be delivered remains to be determined The new crop corn contracts were practically unchanged in early trade and oats and rye showed only moderate declines in sympathy with wheat

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Liquidation influenced by the decline in North American markets sent wheat futures 1⅜ to 1⅞d lower The closing tone was easy Smaller milling demand and easier shipper's offers were factors in the downward movement Closing prices Oct 1 31⅜ Dec 1 30⅞ March 1 24⅞ exchange 4 94⅞

Cotton closed steady 6 to 7 points lower in a quiet market Prices eased under increased hedge selling and scattered liquidation in sympathy with weakness at New York Offerings were absorbed by scale down trade buying and profit taking by shorts

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Stating that the southern hemisphere has practically no old wheat to ship and that the new crop will not be ready before the first of the year F A Miller of James L Bennett & Co said, It is hardly conceivable that Danubian countries and Russia can furnish sufficient supplies to meet requirements so that it is difficult to see how North America can fail to come in for a broader demand

Albert Fischer of Harris Burrows and Hicks said The continued downward trend of securities prices does not make for confidence and further restricts speculative support in commodities markets which is sorely needed in the absence of any sustained demand for U S hard winters by importers

Altho export inquiry was some better Friday it is not yet sufficient to keep prices on the upgrade and we advise the continuance of a trading attitude toward the wheat market

James F Bennett & Co had this to say of corn The fact that some industries are shipping in their supplies of old corn and awaiting the movement of new corn would seem to indicate a broad demand developing for the new crop movement when condition of the new crop permits larger shipments For this reason we believe the new crop futures will meet with pretty good support on the reactions

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market was almost nominal, only a few sales were reported and these were generally steady A few loads of 140 to 170 pound animals sold at $11 60 to $12 About 1 000 head was held over for Monday's market Cattle and sheep both were nominally steady

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs Receipts 700 400 direct all classes nominally steady demand narrow scattered sales medium to good 170 to 260 pounds $10 60@11 25 strictly good and choice lacking medium to good packing sows $9 70@10 10 average cost Friday $10 82 weight 211 For the week Hogs 180 pounds and up and good sows strong to 10c higher under 180 pounds and all medium classes unevenly 15 to 50c up

Cattle Receipts 400 Calves 50 For week Fed steers and yearlings uneven choice loads feds strong medium to good short feds 25 to 50c lower fed heifers about steady grass she stock 25 to 50c lower bulls and vealers steady stockers and feeders steady to 50c lower bulls for week Fed steers and vealers $11 00@15 00 Few loads $15 10@17 00 choice medium weights $17 25 yearlings 1 074 pounds $17 50 Grassy beef steers $10 00@12 50 few to $13 00 shortfed heifers $8 50@10 0 Few choice to $11 50 beef cows $5 50@7 50 Loads to $8 75 cutter grades $4 05@5 25 Native bulls $6 00@7 00 West erns $7 00@7 ?? practical top vealers $9 50 stockers and feeder steer $10 5? 11 50 A load 1 033 pounds $12 60 a small lot $13 00 Stock heifers $6 00@8 00

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 5 0 to 900 pounds choice $12 75@17 00 good $10 50@15 25 medium $8 25@11 00 common $6 00@8 75 Steers 900 to 1 100 pounds Choice $15@17 50 good $11 00@15 75 medium $8 75@12 00 common $6 25@9 25 Steers 1 100 to 1 300 pounds Choice $15 25@17 50 good $11 00@16 00 medium $9 25@12 50 Steers 1 300 to 1 500 pounds Choice $16 00@17 50 good $12 75@16 00 Heifers 550 to 750 pounds Choice $12 25@14 75 good $10 25@12 25 common and medium $7 25@10 50 Heifers 750 to 900 pounds Good and choice $10 50@15 common and medium $5 50@10 50 Cows Choice $8 75@9 00 good $7 00@8 75 common and medium $5 25@7 00 low cutter and cutter $[illegible] Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 75@7 50 cutter common and medium $5 00@6 75 Vealers Good and choice $8 0@10 00 medium $7 00@8 50 cull and common $4 00@7 00 Calves (250 to 500 pounds) Good and choice $7@11 00 common and medium $5 00@7 00

Sheep Receipts 1 300 For week Spring lambs steady to 15c lower slaughter ewes steady to higher feeding lambs steady to 15c higher Spring lambs good and choice $10 00@10 25 [illegible]

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 71 calves 25 compared Friday last week beef steers steady top 16 00 other 10 0 14 40 best fed heifers steady short feds 25 to 50 cents lower top 13 00 bulk $9 25@12 10 grass fats heifers steady best $9 00 bulk $6 25@8 50 beef cows steady to 25 cents lower top $9 00 bulk $5 50@7 75 cutter grades strong to 25c higher bulk $3 87@5 00 bulls 15c to 25c higher bulk $5 00@6 00 calves and vealers strong to 50c higher top vealers $11 00 stockers and feeders strong to 50c higher vealers $11 00 stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher top $10 75 bulk $6 50@9 75 heifers $8 00 down good calves $8 50

Hogs 3 600 compared Friday last week fat lambs $1 00@1 25 lower yearlings 75c lower ewes steady to strong feeders steady week's top Colorado lambs 10 90 closing top $10 40 late bulk $10 00@10 10 other westerns $9 65 10 35 with early top $10 60 yearlings $7 00@7 50 ewes $2 00@4 25 feeding lambs $9 25@10 00

Hogs 250 all direct market nominally steady for the week general market unevenly steady to 15c higher as was mostly 25c to 50c higher average cost Friday $11 29 weight 231

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 including 1 500 direct largely nominal few sales good to choice 140 to 170 lb weights $11 60@12 00 steady estimated holdover 1 000 compared week ago generally 10 25c lower

Cattle 100 calves 100 compared Friday last week strictly good to prime medium weight and weighty steers 25@50c higher at new high on crop and highest in 18 years choice and prime light and long yearlings shared advance in part but all other yearlings and light steers 25@50c lower weight in all cattle at a huge premium light heifer and mixed yearlings 75c to $1 00 lower but choice kinds and common grassers only 25c off latter fairly active cows active and steady to 25c higher good and choice heavy beef cows up most weighty bulls strong vealers 50 higher grass run about 11 000 head range she stock and meaty weights grass steers very active on killer account replacement cattle closed 25@40c lower extreme top heavy fed steers $19 50 next highest price $19 35 long yearlings $19 10 light yearlings $18 75 heifer yearlings $16 00 heavy Montana grass steers up to $15 50 specialty market on longfed weighty steers emphasized by general average steer cost of $13 75 nearly $6 00 under extreme top

Sheep 9 000 including 9 000 directs For the week ending Friday 23 000 directs Compared Friday last week Spring lambs fully $1 25@1 50 lower yearlings sharing decline sheep 25@40c off feeding lambs strong to 25c higher week's top $11 65 paid early for natives best westerns $11 60 closing top $10 60 on westerns most natives $10 50 down late bulk rangers $10 25@10 60 yearlings this week $8 00@9 25 top slaughter ewes $5 00 late bulk $3 50@4 75 feeding lambs $9 75@10 25 top $10 35

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Curb stocks jiggled up and down in erratic fashion, and while some issues showed small gains others had losses ranging up to around 4 points Industrials moved without definite pattern Utilities tilted upward and oils downward

Up slightly in the industrial sector were Aluminum Company of America American Cyanamid B Aluminum Limited and St St Regis Paper American Manufacturing however sagged 3½ at one time and Sherwin Williams was down 3 Off fractions to around 2 points were Ferro Enamel Holophane Montgomery Ward A Gulf Humble Oil International Petroleum Leonard Oil Pantepec and Sunray

NEW YORK (AP) Close

Alum Co Am	100	Kirby Pet	4⅝
Am Cyan B	25½	Nat Bell Hess	1⅛
Ark Nat G A	4	Newmont Min	74
Cities Service	2⅛	Niag Hud Pw	9
Do pf	23¼	Pennroad	3
Comw&So war	¼	St Oil Ky	18¼
Cred Corp	2	St Oil Ohio	27
El Bd & Sh	11⅝	Tech Hugh G	4⅞
Fisk Rub	[illegible]	Tubize Chat	11⅞
Ford M C A	19	Unit Gas	5⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	6¼	Un Lt&Pw A	3⅞
Gulf Oil	43	Stutz Mot	[illegible]
Humble Oil	69		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP) Close

Bendix	11⅞	Marsh Field	17¼
Berghoff Brew	8	Nat Stand	23¼
Borg Warner	37¼	Noblitt Sparks	33¼
Butler Bros	11½	Nowest Banc	9½
Chi Corp	3⅛	Pines Winter	5
Cities Service	2¼	Prima Co	1
Comw Ed new	25	Swift & Co	19⅞
Cord Corp	2⅞	Swift Intl	27
Elec Hsld	4¼	Utah Radio	2¼

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 600 for the week strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings scarce firm, others largely 25 cents lower most fat she stock 25 cents down stockers and feeders opened strong to 25 cents higher most advances lost late load choice to prime 1 032 lb yearlings $17 35 several cars 1 350 to 1 500 lb load lots medium to good 975 to 1 170 lb grass beeves $9 85@12 00 few choice heifers $13 50@14 00 load lot grassers up to $10 00 most beef cows $5 50@7 50 load lot rangers up to $9 00 cutter grades mainly $4 00@5 00 choice fleshy 990 lb feeders $11 75 choice 660 lb stockers $9 50 liberal showing $8 50@9 25 choice light feeding heifers $8 00@8 25, few choice steer calves $9 50@9 75

Hogs 400 steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average good and choice 190 to 270 lb butchers $11 40@11 60 top 25 cents down at $11 60, few lots good 160 to 190 lb lights $10 75@11 40 good sows 400 lbs down, $10 35@10 60

Sheep 150 Saturday's trade nominally steady choice native spring lambs quoted to $10 35 For the week spring lambs mostly $1 25 lower ewes strong to 25 cents higher week's early top spring lambs $11 15 late high natives $10 35 closing bulk $10 00@10 25 load lots good and choice yearlings $9 25@9 65 early sales rangers and westerns $10 85@11 00 most ewes late $3 00@4 25 few $4 50, several lots range and western feeders $9 75@10 25, natives $9 00@9 60

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 300 head market steady quality considered no strictly choice hogs top $11 85 bulk offerings $11 50@11 85 for the week butchers 25@40c higher

Cattle Receipts 100 head calves none for the week strictly choice steers and yearlings 25@50c lower common to medium grades 50c@1 00 off heifers 50@75c lower extremes $1 00 off cows 25@50c lower calves 50c@1 00 lower vealers 50c 1 50 higher stockers and feeders steady to 50c lower short load mixed yearlings $15 25 few short fed steers $11 75@14 00 bulk grassers $7 50@11 00 load 571 lb heifers $11 35 bulk grass heifers and yearlings $6 50 10 75 top vealers $11 50 feeders $7 50@9 35 stockers $6 75 9 00

Sheep Receipts 1 500 head for the week spring lambs $1 00@1 25 lower other classes little changed late sales good grade western spring lambs $10 00@10 10 choice lacking natives largely $9 50@10 00 fed clipped $9 50 Texas yearlings $8 50 best fat ewes $1 25 bulk $2 50@3 50 most feeding lambs $9 90@10 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 100 head nominally steady small lot good to choice 200 to 240 lbs $11 45@11 85 for the week mostly 10c higher underweights as much as 15 25c up sows 15@25c higher

Cattle Receipts 1 00 head calves 300 for the week strictly grainfed steer yearlings and heifers firm western slaughter steers uneven 15@75c lower fleshy feeders firm other stocker and feeder classes steady to 25c lower week's top prices good to choice 1 171 lb steers $17 75 best yearlings $17 3 vealers $11 00 fleshy 1 0 3 lb feeders $12 00 yearling stockers $9 00 stock steer calves $9 50 bulk graded and shortfed western steers $11 2@13 00 late bulk grassers $6 25@10 75

Sheep Receipts 500 head for the week spring lambs $1 15@1 50 lower sheep steady week's top Colorado spring lambs to shippers $10 90 closing shipper top $10 35 late sales to packers $9 50 10 1 closing top natives $9 85 top slaughter ewes $4 50 others mostly $1 75@4 25, few feeding lambs $9 00@9 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday Hogs 12 000 cattle 18 000 sheep 14 000 hogs for all next week 47 000

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper lead electrolytic spot and future 14 00 export 13 50 [illegible] Other metals nominally unchanged LONDON Closed

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold closed [illegible] (Sterling price equivalent to 31 [illegible])

Carloadings at Peak

NEW YORK (AP) Freight car loadings jumped to a new peak for the year at 8? [illegible] cars in the week ended Sept 18 [illegible] This is the high level for any comparable week in [illegible] years

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) [illegible]

CLOUDS PREVENT FROST

Skies Clearing After Trace of Snow in West

Traces of snow amidst drizzling rain touched the rim of western Nebraska early Saturday and cloudy skies over most of the state thwarted the predicted frost Chilly weather was general however with a low of 48 in Lincoln and minima as low as 32 at North Platte and Burwell Skies were clearing Saturday morning and the state forecast promises rising temperatures

North Platte received 11 of an inch of moisture in a drizzling rain shared sparsely by southwestern Nebraska but heavier toward the west where rain and snow were reported by the Burlington railroad from Akron Colo to Denver Lincoln's high Friday was 66 Other highs and lows Omaha 66 44 North Platte 66 38 Valentine 51 32 Burwell 62 34 Chadron 52 32, and Sioux City 60, 42.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) Close

Adams Exp	13	Indus Rayon	25⅞
Addressog	[illegible]	Int Harvest	88
Air Reduct	61	Int Nick Can	50⅜
Alaska Jun	9½	Int Silver	[illegible]
Alleghany	1½	Int Tel & Tel	7¼
Alleg Steel	25	Johns Manv	97
AlChm&Dye	185½	Kennecott	44¼
Allied Strs	11	Kresge S S	20
Allis Ch Mfg	52⅞	Kroger Groc	18⅜
Amerada	68	Lambert	17⅞
Am Bk Note	18	Lehman Corp	31
Amer Can	93⅛	Libby O Ford	55
Am Car&Fdy	27½	Life Savers	25½
Am Com Alco	15¼	Liggett&My B	90
Am Crys Sug	20	Liquid Carb	20
Am & For Pw	4	Loew's	[illegible]
Am Internat	9¼	Loose Wil Bis	26
Am Loco	23	Lorillard (P)	19¼
Am Metal	37	Mack Trucks	29
AmPw&Lt	6⅝	Macy (RH)	36⅝
AmRdStSn	11½	Marsh Field	17¼
Am Roll Mill	28	Martin Parry	4
Am Saf Raz	24	Math Alkali	27¼
Am Smelt&R	67½	McKes &Robb	9⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	33	Mid Cont Pet	22¼
Am Sug Ref	35⅞	Minn Honey	82
Am Tel&Tel	158¾	Mo Kan T	3⅞
Am Tob	70¼	Do pf	11¼
Am Tob B	73½	Mo Pac	2
Am Wat Wks	13⅜	Do pf	[illegible]
Am Woolen	7	Mont Ward	41⅞
Am Wool pf	35½	Murray Corp	7¼
Am Z L S	8⅛	Nash Kelv	14
Anaconda	37⅛	Nat Biscuit	22⅛
Arm Ill	8¼	Nat Cash RA	22¼
Arm Ill pf	[illegible]	Nat Dairy Pro	16
Atch T & S F	51⅞	Nat Distill	26
Atl Refining	23⅞	Nat Pw & Lt	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	12⅞	Nat Stl	71¼
Atlas Tack	7	Nat Supply	26
Aub Auto	13	N Y Central	25
Aviat Corp	4	N Y N H&H	3
Balt & Ohio	16⅝	No Am Aviat	7¼
Barber Co	17	North Am	19⅞
Barnsdall	17	Northern Pac	18⅛
Beatrice Cr	17	Ohio Oil	14⅛
Bendix Aviat	14⅞	Otis Elev	28⅜
Best & Co	44	Otis Stl	11
Bethlehem Stl	67¼	Pac G&El	27¼
Boeing Airpl	22⅛	Packard Mot	6
Burden	21⅛	Param Pict	16
Borg Warner	36	Patino Min	11⅜
Bridgeport B	12	Penney (J C)	81¼
Briggs Mfg	29	Penn RR	28
Bristol Myers	35½	P Gas L&C	35
Bklyn Man T	9⅞	Phelps Dodge	33
Budd Wheel	5⅞	Phillips Pet	45
Burr Ad Mch	23	Postal T&C pf	4
Butte C & Z	4	Pub Serv NJ	35⅞
Byers Co	11	Pullman	35
Calif Pack	26	Pure Oil	14⅛
Cal & Hecla	9⅛	Radio	8
Canada Dry	14⅞	Radio Keith O	5⅜
Canada Pac	9	Rem Rand	17
Case J I	126	Reo Mot	3⅞
Caterpil Tract	72¼	Repub Stl	23
Celanese	27	Reynolds Met	17⅞
Cerro de Pas	50½	Reyno Tob B	47⅛
Ches & Ohio	39⅛	Safeway Strs	28
Chi & N W	2¼	St Jos Lead	47
Chi Gt West	1⅜	Schenley Dist	34
Chi Pneu T	15⅞	Seaboard Oil	28
Chi Rk Is & P	1½	Sears Roeb	72½
Chrysler	87	Servel	20
Coca Cola	126½	Shattuck F G	10
Colgate Palm	13¾	Shell Union	19
Colum G & El	9	Simmons	28⅜
Colum Pic vtc	19	Skelly Oil	36
Colum Carb	95	Socony Vac	17⅜
Coml Inv Tr	60	So PR Sug	28⅞
Coml Solv	10	Sou Cal Ed	20⅞
Com & Sou	1	Sou Pac	29
Con Edison	29¼	Sou Ry	17⅞
Con Oil	11⅞	Sperry Corp	12⅞
Cont Motor	1⅞	Stand Br	10⅛
Cont Oil Del	36½	Std G & El	5⅝
Corn Prod	55	Std Oil Cal	36⅞
Coty	5⅞	Std Oil Ind	37⅛
Cuban A Sug	6¼	Std Oil NJ	51⅜
Cudahy Pack	20	Sterl Prod	61
Curtis Pub	7⅝	Stewart Warn	12
Curtiss Wr	3⅞	Stone Web	14
Curtiss Wr A	12⅛	Studebaker	8⅞
Deere & Co	98	Suther Pip	25
Del & Hud	23⅞	Swift & Co	19⅞
Del Lack&W	10	Texas Corp	45
Diamond Mat	22½	Tex Gulf Sul	32⅞
Dome Mines	40	Tex Pac L Tr	[illegible]
Douglas Airc	32½	Thermoid	5⅛
duPont de N	138¼	Tide Wat As	16
Eastman Kod	173½	Timk Roll B	53⅞
El & Mus	1⅞	Transamerica	13⅜
El Auto-L	28¼	Tri Cont Corp	[illegible]
El Boat	7⅛	Twen Ce Fxt	[illegible]
El Pw & Lt	13⅛	Union Car	84⅛
El Stor Bat	30	Un Oil Cal	20⅛
Erie R R	9⅞	Un Pac	102
Evans Prod	13⅞	Unit Air L	10⅞
Firestone T&R	25⅞	Unit Air Corp	19
Flint Kote	18¼	Unit Carbon	69
Food Mach	36¼	United Corp	3½
Foster Wheel	19	Unit Gas Im	11
Freeport Sul	24¼	U S Gypsum	78
Gen Am Tran	48	U S Ind Alco	24
Gen Bak	9	U S Lea A	10
Gen Cigar	26	U S Pipe	33
Gen Elec	41⅞	U S Rubber	36½
Gen Foods	34	U S Smlt&R	[illegible]
Gen Mills	57	U S Steel	80
Gen Mot	46⅝	U S Steel pf	120¼
Gillette	12	Vanadium	20½
Goodrich	23¼	Wabash	3
Goodyear	27¼	Warn Pict	10
Goth Silk H	6¼	West Un Tel	39
Graham P	2	Westing Air	26
Gt No R pf	38⅞	West El&M	110
Gt West Sug	30	Wilson & Co	7
Hecker Prod	9¼	Woolworth	40½
Holland F	24¼	Worth P&M	21
Homest M	43	Yell Trk & C	14
Houston O	8⅛	Youngst Sh&T	55
Hudson Mot	10	Zonite Prod	3½
Hupp Mot	1⅛		
Illinois Cent	1		

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 10 100 weak creamery specials (93 score) 3? 35½ extras (92) 34½@34½ extra firsts (90 91) 33@34 firsts (88 89) 32½@33½ seconds (84 87) 28@30½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 34@34½

Eggs 6 913 weaker extra firsts local 24 cars 24¼ fresh graded firsts local 23¼ cars 23¼ current receipts 21

Poultry live, 0 cars 7 trucks steady hens 4½ lbs up 22 other live poultry prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 103 on track 396 total U S shipments 618 about steady supplies heavy demand fair sacked per cwt Colorado McClures U S No 1 car 1 15 Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 1 25@1 50 car of fair quality 1 60 U S No 1 10@1 15 car of fair quality 1 25 Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 2 1 00 1 05 Washington Russet Burbanks U S No 1 car 1 60 Michigan cobblers U S No 1 car 90c Minnesota cobblers U S commercial car 85c Minnesota Bliss Triumphs U S commercial 1 car 8? North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 and partly graded 80@90c North Dakota Early Ohios U S No 1 and partly graded 70c Wisconsin cobblers U S No 1 90@95c car showing decay 65c Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 car 85c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 6 732 steady Creamery firsts (88 91 scores) 34½@35c Other grades unchanged

Cheese 268 272 firm and unchanged

Eggs 11 838 irregular Mixed colors special packs 27½@31c, standards 26@[illegible] firsts 24½@26c seconds 22@[illegible] mediums [illegible] dirties No 1 21c average checks 18½@19c refrigerator special packs [illegible] refrigerator standards 23½@23¼ refrigerator firsts 21@[illegible] refrigerator mediums 21 21½

Dressed poultry steady to firm Fresh and frozen prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight irregular Chickens Rocks 27c colored 21 Leghorns [illegible] Fowls colored 26 Leghorns 1? 13c Old roosters 17c Turkeys unquoted Ducks [illegible] By express easy chickens Leghorns [illegible] Rocks 27c Reds 26c crosses [illegible] Fowls colored 26c Leghorns unquoted [illegible] roosters turkeys and ducks unquoted

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs current receipts [illegible] 6 00 per case No 1 [illegible] No 2 [illegible] checks [illegible]

Butterfat [illegible] country stations are direct shippers [illegible]

Fresh milk cash prices for milk [illegible] industrial purposes [illegible]

CHICAGO (AP) Trading futures [illegible]

KANSAS CITY (AP) [illegible]

ST LOUIS (AP) [illegible]

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	[illegible]
Hens [illegible] lbs	17c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens 4 lbs and over	[illegible]
Leghorns under 3 lbs	11c
Leghorn broilers all sizes	17c
Springs all sizes	10c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks	12c
Pigeons per dozen	60
Eggs No 1	[illegible]
Eggs No 2	19
Churning cream	34c
Sweet cream	39c

SON MUSSOLINI NETTLED

Police Guards Surround Him During K C Stay

KANSAS CITY Mo (AP) Somewhat nettled at police guards who surrounded him at the airport during a 20 minute stay here Vittorio Mussolini blond 20 year old son of Italy's premier continued his flight to Hollywood Young Mussolini is to study American motion picture methods in California He recently became head of an Italian subsidiary of an American movie company.

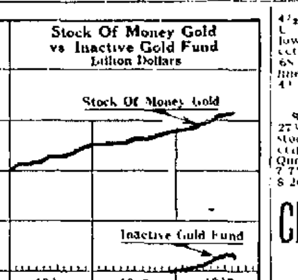


Chart By Standard Statistics Co, Inc

As the accompanying chart shows, aggregate gold reserves of the banking system have increased to a new high of above $12,600 000,000, an amount that would have been considered fantastic a few years ago This has made possible the expansion in business loans and the sharp increase in member bank reserve requirements in the past year without the necessity for recourse by the banking system to borrowings from the federal reserve

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	10 F gn
Net change	— 5	+ 1	— 1	— 3
Saturday	x83 9	100 9	x94 2	63 8
Friday	84 4	100 8	94 3	64 0
Month ago	89 7	10? 9	97 1	71 2
Year ago	98 8	103 1	102 6	69 5
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	83 0	100 8	94 2	60 6
1936 high	98 2	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 low	86 9	101 8	99 3	67 6
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	104 8	100 5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Saturday	108 8	Friday	108 8
Month ago	110 3	Year ago	112 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	108 4
1936 high	113 5	1936 low	110 2
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 3

x—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) Fractional gains and losses were widely scattered thruout the bond market with declines in the majority Tilting upward were International Hydro-Electric 6s, Remington Rand 4¼s, U S Steel 5s Western Union 5s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s

On the downside were Alleghany 5s of 1949 and 5s of 1950 stamped, American Type Founders convertibles Anaconda Copper 1½s Armour 4s Bethlehem Steel 3½s Goodyear 5s International Paper 5s International Telephone & Telegraph 5s Shell Union 3½s Studebaker convertible 6s and American Water Works 6s

Railroad lien trends were uneven Gaining a shade were Santa Fe 4s St Paul 5s Erie 5s and Great Northern 4s but on the losing side were Great Northern 4¼s New York Central 5s Northern Pacific 4s and Southern 4s U S government showed declines ranging up to 7 32ds of a point Price changes among foreigns were small

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln)
Over the counter in New York Sept 25
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3% June 15 40 41	105 20	105 27
3⅜ March 15 41 43	106 10	106 13
3¼ Aug 1 41	106 8	106 11
3⅜ June 15 43 47	106 19	106 99
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	106 3	106 6
3¼ April 15 44 46	106	106 3
4 Dec 15 44 54	111 4	111 7
2¾ Sept 15 45 47	102 6	102 9
3¾ March 15 46 56	109 17	109 20
3 June 15 46 48	103 27	103 31
3⅛ June 15 46 49	10? 13	104 15
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	??? 22	115 25
2¾ Mar 15 48 51	100 10	100 13
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	104 10	104 13
2⅛ Dec 15 49 53	97 25	97 28
2¾ June 15 51 54	99 12	99 15
3 Sept 15 51 55	102 12	102 15
2⅞ March 15 55 60	100 9	100 12
2¾ Sept 15 56 59	99 10	99 13
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser 2⅝ Feb 1 1938	100 27	100 29
Notes Ser 3 Mch 15 1938	101 11	101 13
Notes Ser 2⅞ June 15 1938	101 27	101 29
Notes Ser 2½ Sept 15 1938	101 30	102
Treasury 1½ 1938	100 17	100 20
Notes Ser 1½ Mch 15 1939	100 28	100 31
Notes Ser 2⅛ June 15 1939	101 31	102 1
Notes Ser 1⅜ Sept 15 1939	100 18	100 21
Notes Ser 1⅜ Dec 15 1939	100 16	100 19
Notes Ser 1⅝ Mch 15 1940	100 11	100 14
Notes Ser 1½ June 15 1940	99 29	100
Notes Ser 1½ Dec 15 1940	99 14	99 20
Notes Ser 1½ Mch 15 1941	100 12	100 15
Notes Ser 1⅜ June 15 1941	100 17	100 20
Notes Ser 1¼ Dec 15 1941	100 28	100 31
Treasury 2 1942	100 28	100 31

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

HOLC 1½ 47		
HOLC 2 38	101 5	101 8
HOLC 2¾ 39	100 17	100 20
FARM 3¼ 39	100 17	100 20
FARM 3 47	102 28	103 4
FARM 2¾ 47	101 12	101 18
FARM 3 64	102 28	103
FARM 3 49	102 4	102 8
HOLC 2¾ 49	100 8	100 12
HOLC 2¼ 44	100 4	100 8
HOLC 3 52	101 31	102 3
Land Bank Bonds		
FLB 4 Nov 1 57	100⅜	100 [illegible]
FLB 4 May 1 58	101⅞	102½
FLB 1½ May 1 [illegible]	100¾	100⅞
FLB 4 Nov 1 58	101	103¼
FLB 4 14 46	108	109¼
FLB 3¼ 45 55	101	102⅛
FLB 3 45 [illegible]	100¼	100½
FLB 3 Jan 16 56	100¼	100½
FLB 3 45 56	100¼	100

INVESTING COMPANY

NEW YORK (AP) (N A Security Dealers association)

	bid	asked		bid	asked
Am B Sh	89	98	Mut Inv	12 95	14 04
B St 1	26 99	28 67	N A B Inc	6 00	
C N C B 4	60	6 00	N A Tr S	2 33	
C Sh Tr	22 25	23 92	Do 1935	2 90	
Corp T	2 52		Do 1936	2 84	
Do AA	2 38		Qt Inc Sh	14 30	15 47
C T AAm	2 97		S AmTrA	3 47	
Div Tr B	9 [illegible]		Do B	3 60	
Do C	4 05		Do C	6 16	
Do D	6 10	6 80	Do D		6 40
Div Shs	1 38	1 63	T St In C	2 58	
F T ShA	10 47		Do D	[illegible]	
Do B	8 37		USEL PA	13 87	14 37
Inc In	19 51	21 01	Do B	2 10	2 20
M Fund	7 32	8 02	Do Vot	83	91
M Inv T	2 67	21 01			

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Saturday	86 49	Friday	86 41
Week ago	87 30	Month ago	86 7?
Year ago	81 1		

Range of Recent Years

	1937	1936	1935	1932
High	91 14	87 22	78 78	74 31
Low	86 6	71 31	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady 2 to 4 lower on easier Liverpool cables favorable weather and continued hedge selling from the south [illegible] Dec 8 [illegible] Jan 8 20 March 8 31 May 8 41 July 8 50

[illegible]

Cotton futures closed steady unchanged to 6 cents higher Oct 8 10 Dec 8 2[illegible] Jan 8 26 March 8 31 8 3? May 8 41 41 July 8 51 Spot steady middling 8 59

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits steady unchanged

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price F O B Omaha in car lots [illegible] less Wheat feeds Standard bran $20 50 pure bran $21 00 brown shorts $21 50 grey shorts $22 0 flour middlings $27 00 red dog feed $31 0 Cottonseed meal 43 per cent protein meal or cake $37 50 41 per cent protein $1 50 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 0 No 2 $21 00 brown $19 00 Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $37 00 pea size $38 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $[illegible] Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Dem sticky soy bean meal 41 percent protein $[illegible] Oyster shell [illegible] White $28 00 yellow $[illegible] corn bran $ 9 [illegible]

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy 1 00@16 00 No 1 13 00@1[illegible] standard leafy 12 00@13 00 standard [illegible] No 2 1[illegible] No 3 [illegible] 10 50 Upland prairie No 1 10 50@12 00 No 2 10 00@11 00 No 3 7 50@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 10 50 11 50 No 2 7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 11 [illegible] No 2 10 00@11 00 No 3 8 50@9 0 Straw Oats 6 50 wheat [illegible]

GASOLINE

TULSA (UP) (Cents per gallon) U S motor, 62 oct and below (3rd grade), 5¼ 4½ U S motor 63 67 oct 5¾ 5⅝ U S motor 65 70 oct [illegible] low 55 [illegible] 63 70 oct 5¾ 5⅝ 68 70 oct 6½ 64 66 37½ end point 5½ [illegible] 68 70 3 0 end point 5½ Natural gasoline 68 70 Oklahoma 4 [illegible] 70 N Texas 4½

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 27½ sales 80 receipts 394 shipments 74 stock 40 637 Rosin firm sales 498 receipts 819 shipments 130 stock 6 348 Quotes B D and E 7 50 F G and H 7 75 I K and M 7 80 N 7 90 WG 8 20 WW 8 90 and X 8 6?

CRAVEN WANTS SEVEN DIRECTORS IN SUIT

Says Cosmopolitan Board Should Be Defendants in Liquidation Action

After an afternoon of argument on the question of whether the present directors of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company should be made parties defendant in the application for liquidation of the Cosmopolitan company, District Judge Chappell took the matter under submission Judge Chappell in commenting during the argument said that if he did make them parties he probably would do so on his own motion on the original application and not on the motion of intervenors filed by E J Beaurivage and others Judge Frost had ruled against bringing the directors in as defendants Attorney George Craven for the intervenors had asked for a rehearing on this ruling

Judge Chappell questioned Lloyd Marti, representing the insurance department and R G Simmons the company as to whether, if he should conclude to name a receiver outside of the department, and order liquidation it would not be necessary to have the directors in as parties defendant

Judge Chappell said he was of the opinion that he could say that the company should not be turned back to the department, and a receiver outside could be appointed if he believed it for the best interests of the company and public

That did not mean that he was going to do anything of the kind but he wanted the attorneys to discuss that angle of the application He said if they were made parties defendant the whole matter could be closed up and asked whether or not they should not be made parties defendant The directors are Jack Matthews Otto Gross, Oliver DeMars Byron Dunn, E Guy Cutshall, Stanley Matzke and Fred Eymer

LAMPERT AGAIN HEADS POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Hudson Is Renamed Vice President and Smiley Returned as Secretary

Harold Lampert Fremont, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement association late Thursday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel The election closed the organization's third annual convention Claude Hudson of York was also elected to a second term as vice president of the group and Erle Smiley of Seward was returned to the secretary-treasury post for the fourth time

Prior to the election the organization in an afternoon session had adopted a three point program for the coming year To encourage consumption of poultry products to assist 4-H clubs and to improve poultry industries in the state and raise the quality of poultry products

Six members of the board of directors, besides the officers who are also directors chosen at the afternoon session were Melvin Ernest Falls City, Ed Borreson Wahoo Charles Gaydou Blair S L Olson Ainsworth H W Kendall Kearney D A Jandebeur of Scottsbluff Lampert presided at the meeting About 150 poultry men from all over the state attended the meet

BROOKINGS INSTITUTE MAKES JAYCEES GIFT

National Organization Given $16,000 for Use in Research Work

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb (AP) Grand Island tendered a bid for the 1938 state junior chamber of commerce convention here but Columbus Hastings and Omaha were reported entering the lists to see which city has the honor of entertaining Nebraska's young business and professional men next year

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb (AP) Roswell Rosengren of Buffalo N Y national president of the junior chamber of commerce announced at the state junior chamber convention here Friday the national organization was allotted $16 000 by the Brookings institute at Washington

Rosengren said important national program of our organization is given added impetus with this allocation of funds The money will be used for research purposes he said

He told delegates the policy of the national organization is to go to original sources for information later to be correlated into definite programs

Dealing with the problems of taxes he said In Nebraska it is true that you have no state debt but Nebraska's share of the federal debt is staggering

CATTLE SHIPPING HEAVY

ALLIANCE Neb (AP) Heavy cattle shipments from the Nebraska Panhandle Wyoming and Montana ranges has caused the Burlington to transfer trainmen from other divisions to the Alliance division officials reported Fall business will be further increased by beef shipments during the next two months.

SLUMP MAY AWAKEN JOLLY NEW DEALERS

Factors Causing Decline in Business Activity Should Be Attacked

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) Probably the best source of business information of a factual character is the national industrial conference board which has access to data in all lines of industry Hence the statement it has just issued in carefully measured words concerning the business situation is especially significant

The board observes that there are several reasons for believing we are not on the verge of another major depression' and gives among those reasons the following

'Business has not yet recovered to its normal level There is evidence of a long-term upward movement in building Stocks of raw materials and manufactured goods do not appear excessive No serious recession has previously occurred under these conditions"

There are some factors which the board frankly says may suggest "the possibility of a further decline in business activity" and these include

1 The abnormal labor situation, coupled with sharply rising labor costs

2 The practical certainty that the government will attempt to increase further its regulation of private business

3 The probability that an additional rise in taxes will before necessary '

Now, as for what has been happening the board says industrial activity on the whole "declined slightly" in August, and, were it not for the high levels of production maintained in the automobile, iron and steel and electric power industries, the whole average would have been lower because of the decline in transportation activity and retail trade

Incidentally, the auto industry, is going along in good fashion with a 49 percent increase in August 1937 over the corresponding month in 1936 and activity has really reached, aside from seasonal considerations 'the highest point for any month since October, 1929 '

When we look at construction, we find a 11 3 drop from the July level and a figure only 3 6 percent higher than a year ago in contracts awarded There is a better gain shown about 6 percent, in private residential building

While the heavy industries seem to be using a lot of electric power and steel ingot production was higher than in any August in the history of the industry the armament situation abroad probably had much to do with it tho a heavy demand is reported from the canning, farm equipment and petroleum industries with a lag from the railroad and construction industries which usually use plenty of steel

What is most disappointing is the decline during August in the field of distribution and retail data occurred in the five and ten cent stores and variety stores but 'the drop in other divisions was also decisive '

It is most significant that since the recovery peak of February the dollar value of department store sales has declined 4 percent while the physical volume has receded 8 percent "

This would seem to indicate that advancing prices are meeting with some consumer resistance and that if labor costs continue to force prices upward the public will be buying less This in turn produces a slowing up in the wholesale houses and finally the manufacturing industries begin to lay off workmen All the Wagner acts in the world will not make five days of work when there is only work enough for two days or three

Indeed the trouble with the whole new deal scheme of planned economy is that it never really plans It allows instead any one group to throw the whole economic system out of balance by arbitrary demands irrespective of economic justification

The outlook is for more inflation by continuous increase in government borrowing for more price rises The conference board points out there is room for more of the recovery movement.

GARR BROTHERS GAIN RELEASE UPON BAIL

Post Heavy Bonds After Preliminary Hearing in Kentucky Killing

SHELBYVILLE Ky (AP) The three Garr brothers were granted release on bail by County Judge H I Walters here late Friday after their examining trial charged with murdering Brig Gen Henry H Denhardt Bail for Roy and Dr F S Garr was fixed at $20 000 each and that of Jack at $10 000

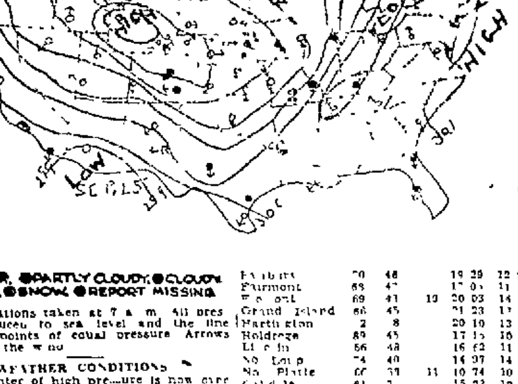
Cheers and handclapping greeted Judge Walters announcement at the end of the examining trial that in the interest of justice bond should be granted' while the trio await action of the next grand jury scheduled for Oct 4 William B Belknap wealthy Oldham county landowner and former member of the Kentucky general assembly and five others made the bonds

NEWHOUSER RESIGNS.

HOLDREGE Neb (AP) M D. Newhouser, editor of the Holdrege Progress two and a half years has resigned to accept a job with the Alliance Times-Herald, effective next Monday E J O'Shea, former editor of the paper here, has been placed in temporary charge.

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WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The center of high pressure is now over Wyoming and the cooler air coming out of it has spread eastward to Michigan and southward to northern Texas Freezing temperatures occurred last night in central and western Nebraska and in the Dakotas Wyoming Montana and western Canada The center of low pressure is moving down the St Lawrence valley and warm and cloudy weather prevails from the lower Mississippi valley northeastward across the Ohio valley to New England attended by rain in places including Missouri Illinois and the Lake region Barometer at 7 a m 30 42

T A BLAIR

Observations taken at 7 a m Sept 25

	High yest	Low last	Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	58	23		9 43	8 79
Auburn	78	43		19 59	23 41
Bridgeport	61	27	05	9 10	6 15
Broken Bow	61	34		17 23	4 3
Burwell	62	24		13 52	10 63
Chadron	52	32		10 49	12 6
Columbus	68	44		19 55	12 2
Culbertson	73	41	trace	12 78	10 84
Fairbury	70	48		19 29	12 94
Fairmont	65	47		17 0?	11 3
Fremont	69	41	10	20 03	14 [illegible]
Grand Island	66	45		21 23	17 22
Hartington	2?	8		20 10	13 74
Holdrege	69	45		17 15	10 41
Lincoln	66	48		16 62	11 28
No Loup	74	40		14 97	14 93
No Platte	66	31	11	10 74	10 2
Oakdale	61	3		15 33	12 51
Omaha	74	44		13 84	15 5
O'Neill	60	41		16 63	13 13
Red Cloud	68	48		15 78	11 47
Sidney	60	29	12	8 33	
Sioux City	60	42		26 35	15 27
Tekamah	68	41		20 49	16 8
Valentine	54	32		9 64	10 47

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Davenport	72	44	42	Galveston	85	76	10
Des Moines	68	46		Huron	58	36	
Sioux City	60	42		L Angeles	73	60	
Concordia	63	49		Memphis	86	68	94
Dodge City	6?	44		Minneapolis	62	49	
Goodland	68	40		N Orleans	86	71	
Kansas City	73	48	06	New York	82	64	
Springfield	76	52	50	Okla City	76	54	
St Joseph	75	46		Phoenix	96	70	
St Louis	82	56	68	Portland	70	52	
Wichita	72	50		Rapid City	48	36	
Cheyenne	50	2?	01	Salt Lake	61	36	
Denver	66	34		San Franc	86	2?	
Pueblo	75	40		Seattle	62	52	
Sault Ste M	41	34	02	[illegible]	72	30	
Bismarck	52	32		Tampa	88	70	
Chicago	81	57	78	Washington	70	54	
Duluth	58	36		Winnipeg	46	26	08

Phone Your Want Ad for the Sunday Journal and Star Before 6 P.M.-B3333

Time	KFOR (Mutual and Columbia, 1210 Kilocycles)	KOIL (NBC Blue and Mutual, 1260 Kilocycles)	KFAB (Columbia Basic, 770 Kilocycles)	WOW (NBC Red Network, 590 Kilocycles)
SATURDAY EVENING				
5:00	Tennis Tourney	Tennis Tournament	Count Basie Orch.	Top Hatters
5:15	Song Time	Tennis Tournament	Count Basie Orch.	C. of C.
5:30	Football Scores	News	CBS Concert Hall..	Piano duet
5:45	El Rhumba	Norse Quartet	Concert Hall	Headlines
6:00	News	Hi There, Audience	Swing Session	Meredith Willson
6:15	Hi There	Hi There, Audience	Swing Session	Meredith Willson
6:30	Ensemble	Hancock Ensemble	Johnny Presents	Linton Wells
6:45	Yes and No	Hancock Ensemble	Johnny Presents	Concert Hour
7:00	Sports Review	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Concert Hour
7:15	Louisiana Ride	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Concert Hour
7:30	Swingsemble	Barn Dance	Hollywood showcase	Special Delivery
7:45	Geo. Fischer	Barn Dance	Hollywood showcase	Special Delivery
8:00	News	Sylvia Froos	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:15	Sylvia Froos	Sylvia Froos	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:30	George Olsen	George Olsen Orch.	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:45	George Olsen	George Olsen Orch.	Patti Chapin	Jamboree
9:00	Mickey Alpert	News	Frank Dailey	Carlos Molina
9:15	Mickey Alpert	Mickey Alpert Orch.	Prog. from WBBM	Carlos Molina
9:30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog from WBBM	News
9:45	Billy Swanson	Orch. Revue	Prog from WBBM	Emery Deutsch Or.
10:00	Leo Reisman	Leo Reisman	Roger Pryor Orch.	Dance Orch.
10:15	Leo Reisman	Leo Reisman	Roger Pryor Orch.	Dance Orch.
10:30	Wayne King	Wayne King	Red Norvo Orch.	Omaha dance band
10:45	Wayne King	Wayne King	Red Norvo Orch.	Omaha dance band
11:00	Herbie Kay	Herbie Kaye Orch.	Horace Henderson	To be announced
11:15	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Horace Henderson	To be announced
11:30	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Musical Dictators	Paul Sabin Orch.
11:45	Larry Kent	Larry Kent Orch.	Rhythm Console	Hollander Orch.
12:00	Dance till 1	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box
SUNDAY MORNING				
7:00	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	William Meeder
7:15	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	William Meeder
7:30	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Children's Concert
7:45	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Children's Concert
8:00	Concert Series	White Rabbit Line	Aunt Susan's	Harold Nagel Orch.
8:15	Concert Series	White Rabbit Line	Aunt Susan's	Harold Nagel Orch.
8:30	Church Services	White Rabbit Line	Aunt Susan's	Chapel Service
8:45	Church Services	White Rabbit Line	Aunt Susan's	Chapel Service
9:00	Americana	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Chapel Service
9:15	Americana	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Chapel Service
9:30	Parade of Stars	Golden Hour	Watch Tower	Chapel Service
9:45	Parade of Stars	Golden Hour	Cooperation	Blaisdell Ensemble
10:00	Parade of Stars	Labor Speaker	Texas Rangers	Records
10:15	Parade of Stars	Anglo-Israel Truth	Texas Rangers	Bravest One
10:30	Parade of Stars	Green Bros.	Major Bowes	Bravest One
10:45	Parade of Stars	Green Bros.	Major Bowes	Henry Busse
11:00	Parade of Stars	Southernaires	First Plymouth	Hour Glass
11:15	Parade of Stars	Southernaires	First Plymouth	Hour Glass
11:30	S. L. Choir	Radio City Music	First Plymouth	Round Table
11:45	S. L. Choir	Radio City Music	First Plymouth	Round Table
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Funny Papers	Radio City Music	Sabbath Melodies	Syncopators
12:15	Funny Papers	Radio City Music	Sabbath Melodies	News
12:30	Tonic Tunes	Hits & Encores	Behind Headlines	Smoke Dreams
12:45	Chorus	News	Poet's Gold	Smoke Dreams
1:00	News	Magic Key	Fun Bug	Sunday Drivers
1:15	Home Folks	Magic Key	Fun Bug	Sunday Drivers
1:30	WCLE Salute	Magic Key	Baseball game	Colt Mysteries
1:45	WCLE Salute	Magic Key	Baseball game	Colt Mysteries
2:00	Everybody's M.	Ray Keating	Baseball game	Tapestry of Music
2:15	Everybody's M.	Ray Keating	Baseball game	Tapestry of Music
2:30	Everybody's M.	Open Golf Summary	Baseball game	Bicycle Party
2:45	Everybody's M.	Popular Melodies	Baseball game	Bicycle Party
3:00	Cretonians	National Vespers	Baseball game	Song Fest
3:15	Cretonians	National Vespers	Baseball game	Song Fest
3:30	Tennis Tourney	Fishface	Spelling Bee	World is Yours
3:45	Tennis Tourney	Figgsbottle	Spelling Bee	World is Yours
4:00	Tea Dance	Noble Cain Choir	Our Nabors	Marion Talley
4:15	Tea Dance	Noble Cain Choir	Our Nabors	Marion Talley
4:30	Piano Prog.	Ed McConnell	Howard Neumiller	Time of Your Life
4:45	Eddie House	Ed McConnell	Comedy Stars	Time of Your Life
5:00	The Keymen	Georgie Price	WGAR Salute	Catholic Hour
5:15	The Keymen	Georgie Price	CBS Salute	Catholic Hour
5:30	E. Wishnow	Ted Wallace	Romantic Rhythms	Tale of Today
5:45	Serenade	News	Romantic Rhythms	Tale of Today
SUNDAY EVENING				
6:00	Stan Lomax	Helen Traubel	Open House	Jane Froman
6:15	R. G. Swing	Helen Traubel	Open House	Jane Froman
6:30	MBS Welcome	Werner Janssen	Twilight Musicale	Fireside Recitals
6:45	MBS Welcome	Werner Janssen	Prog. from WBBM	Jerry Belcher
7:00	Dedication	Sylvia Froos	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
7:15	Dedication	Sylvia Froos	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
7:30	Dedication	Vincent Lopez Or.	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
7:45	Dedication	Vincent Lopez Or.	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
8:00	News	Rippling Rhythm	Universal Rhythm	Merry-go-round
8:15	Deep South	Rippling Rhythm	Universal Rhythm	Merry-go-round
8:30	Rhythm Rom.	Walter Winchell	Universal Rhythm	Album of Music
8:45	Benny Davis	Irene Rich	Universal Rhythm	Album of Music
9:00	Fred Waring	Zenith Foundation	Prog. from WBBM	Rising Stars
9:15	Fred Waring	Zenith Foundation	Football Roundup	Rising Stars
9:30	Revival	Revival	Football Preview	Rising Stars
9:45	Revival	Revival	Football Preview	Rising Stars
10:00	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Job Clinic
10:15	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Job Clinic
10:30	Ted Weems	Dance Orch.	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Ted Weems	Dance Orch.	Cab Calloway	To be announced
11:00	Geo. Olsen	George Olsen Orch.	Frankie Masters	Dance band
11:15	Geo Olson	George Olsen Orch.	Frankie Masters	Dance band
11:30	Wayne King	Dick Gasparre	Ted Fio Rito Or.	Carl Sands Orch.
11:45	Wayne King	Dick Gasparre	Ted Fio Rito Or.	Carl Sands Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

FAVOR RURAL POWER.

Fifteen members of the Lancaster county home demonstration council at a meeting Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. voted unanimously to boost rural electrification, according to Mrs. Christine Carlson, home demonstration agent. The group, made up of the county and group chairmen from 55 homemaking project clubs in the county, had previously heard C. A. Burton, president of the county farm bureau, explain the relation of the bureau's work to the project clubs. Plans for the coming year were also discussed. Mrs. J. Sterling Rhoden, county chairman, presided.

NEBRASKAN TO INDIA.

MORRILL, Neb. (P). James Warner of Morrill, former student of the University of Nebraska and a graduate of the University of Iowa, will sail from New York early next month to become dairy expert at the Alhabad, India, college.

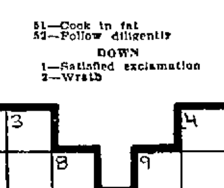
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

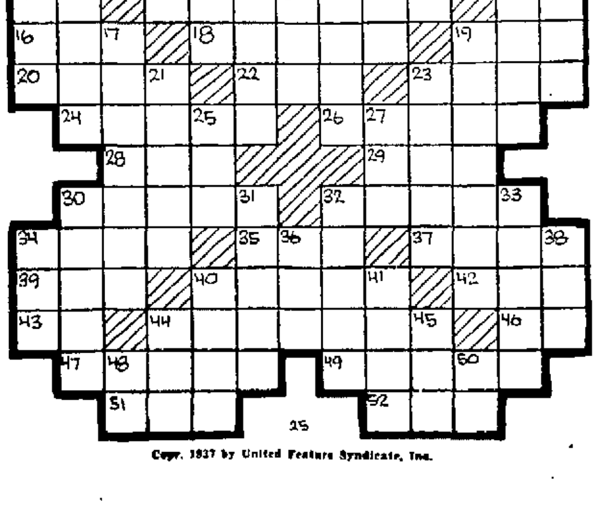
1—Melody
4—Domestic animal
7—Hurled
9—From the sun
11—Suffix: agent
12—Made capable
14—Otherwise
16—Do away with
18—More sound
19—Plead
20—Go by water
22—Before
23—Canvas shelter
24—Dens
26—Step
28—Are allowed to
29—Girl's name
30—Centers
32—Rap
34—Prepares leather
35—Decade
37—Coarse grass
39—Complete
40—Fails to interest
42—Bishop's jurisdiction
43—Egyptian god
44—Smokestacks
46—Hebrew letter
47—Untied
49—Weaving machines
51—Cook in fat
52—Follow diligently

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Satisfied exclamation
2—Wrath
3—Payment for use
4—Active one
5—Ancient
6—4th note in solmization
7—Attempt
8—Goods
9—Form of precipitation
10—Spherical
11—Bitter vetch
13—Chestnut husk
15—Macerate flax
17—Precious stone
19—Spiritualist meeting
21—Deceivers
23—General tendency
25—Grain
27—Hurried
30—Artificial waterway
31—Rock
32—Lean on knees
33—Retains
34—Thrice (music)
36—Sea eagle
38—Scotch river
40—Occupied
41—Drip over edge
44—Because
45—The sun
48—Belonging to
50—Belonging to me



25

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YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon.

Dear A. T. M.: I am surprised that a young man of this day and age should be "taken in" in such a manner as you have described in your case. Because of all one reads and hears, I should think after awhile we would learn a few tricks. But it doesn't seem to turn out that way, and people go on being hurt by one another. I have a very dear friend who was once in love with a pretty girl out of town. She always said she loved him very much but kept him broke all the time buying her expensive presents.

He left a good job for her (because she couldn't marry a man who did this special kind of work) came to Lincoln and got another job. He was making a go at it, too. But this silly little nitwit couldn't allow him the time to get started, even wrote letters that would take him to her town on the run, leaving his work suffer. So he lost this job.

They finally broke it up, and I never felt so sorry for anyone in my life as I did for the fellow. He was indeed a pathetic figure. But not for long. He is married, and the "other girl" was also. But she couldn't resist coming back into his life when her marriage turned out badly, and his present wife learned of her, not to add any thing to his comfort.

A girl who will run a young man's rising career is not in love with him.

If you go ahead A. T. M. and let this female run your life, she will realize she has such a hold on you that your future life (if any) will become a round of "Yes" and "No, dears" and you will finally become a grey background for your domineering wife, which isn't at all as it should be.

So brace up, take your old job back, if it is possible, or get another like it. Then if she is a real woman, she will either confess she doesn't really love you or she will love you in spite of your position and admire you for taking things into your own hands. Perhaps even now, she regrets having interfered with your money making methods. It is at least worth a try.

But my advice to anyone is to first, be true to one's self. If you are always sure of anything before you take a final step, o. k. But from the sound of your letter I wouldn't say you were sure of your lady at all.—A "Buttinsky."

Penoche Frosting.

1½ cups dark brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugars with water and butter until a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in a cup of cold water. Stir frequently while cooking. Remove the frosting from the stove and allow to cool for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy.

FIGHT OCCUPATION TAX.

KEARNEY, Neb. (P). The Grand Island Baking company has brought an injunction action in district court here against the village of Gibbon, seeking to prevent enforcement of an occupation tax which levies $2 a day for the right to sell merchandise in the town. The firm contends the ordinance is unconstitutional and confiscatory because it applies a tax of more than $600 a year to bakery trucks.

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hose.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, October 2, 1937, for furnishing 2100 feet of 2½-inch (I. D.) and 700 feet of 3-inch (I. D.) fire hose for the use of the Fire Department, in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this hose is $3,200.00, delivered at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Old Metals.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 2, 1937, for the purchase of 16,000 pounds more or less of used condenser tubes, no longer needed by the City.

These are of 18 gauge Admiralty Metal, one inch in diameter and 14 feet 2½ inches in length. They are stored in the basement of A Street Power Station and may be inspected there. Buyer to remove material from the premises and do any necessary crating.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Equipment.

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain miscellaneous pole line material for the use of the Commercial Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock a. m., Saturday, October 2, 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this material is $1,100.00, delivered to the City's storage yard near 30th and A Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Cable.

Sealed proposals for furnishing 1200 feet of electric parkway cable for the use of the Street Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock a. m., Saturday, October 2, 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this cable is $550.00, delivered at the City Water and Light Department storage yard near 30th and A Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer



"I got these steering wheels thru an auto supply company in the Journal and Star want ad section for our mechanics to wipe their greasy hands on."

WILCOX UP FOR COMMANDER

George W. Wilcox of Lincoln was nominated for commander of post No. 3606, V. F. W., for the coming year at a meeting of the post Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Fay Foster, Lincoln, was nominated for senior vice commander, and William Byers, Crete, for junior vice commander, and George F. Smith, Lincoln, was nominated for chaplain. There were two nominations for quartermaster, George Teten and Carl Rapp, both of Lincoln.

The post adopted a resolution favoring the formation of a county council, and plans were begun for a social evening to be held in the near future with the post auxiliary. It was announced that a representation from this post is to attend a district meeting, to be held in Fairbury next Sunday.

LEGAL RECORDS.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Corrall minors, order, oath.
Estate Peter J. Lawson, claim.
Estate Augusta M. Trigg, application, order sell personal property.
Estate Susannah Meyers, claim.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Driving while intoxicated—Peter Jensen of Milford pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

J. M. Calder, 125 So. 28th, residence roof, $75.
Oscar Nelson, 215 No. 32nd, garage roof, $20.
Cora and Rena Schnurr, 1341 No. 40th, frame residence, $3,800; frame garage, $200.
G. W. Jones, 622 So. 21st, residence roof, $45.
C. L. Sites, 2301 So. 13th, residence roof, $150.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Erma Riley vs. Francis Riley, decree for plaintiff. Married March 28, 1927, at Seward, and have one child. Nonsupport and extreme cruelty. Defendant to pay $15 a month child support.
Mildred Ward vs. Burrell M. Ward, petition. Married at Papillion, June 23, 1933. Nonsupport. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name.
Helen Thomas vs. Robert Thomas, dismissed with prejudice at plaintiff's cost. Petition filed Sept. 18. Reconciliation.
Frances L. Gibson vs. Joe R. Gibson, decree for plaintiff. Extreme cruelty and non-support. Married Central City Nov. 25, 1936.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Emma Brooks vs. George W. Brooks, order.
Rosario Cusimano vs. Phillip Demma et al, answer.
Harry Tudor vs. Frendrich Bros., application lump sum settlement, order.
Mildred Ward vs. Burrell Ward, petition.
In re application Harry R. Ankeny, gdn. Estate Ida M. Martl, order confirming sale.
Paul D. Lauer vs. Ethel C. Hurst, et al, decree.
Erma Riley vs. Francis Riley, decree.
Marie Hotaling vs. James C. Hotaling, decree.
L. A. Ricketts vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. et al, order assign decree in loan.
Charles Raymond Straka vs. John Ahlstedt et al, decree.
Ben J. Swanson vs. Lizzie Sorensen, motion to strike amended petition from file.

BIRTHS.

HALLEM—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Warren (Sarah Cornelia Jane Ayers), 2001 Sewell, a girl, Sept. 22.
CARLSON—Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carl (Helen Estelle Wall), 2330 Woodcrest, a girl, Sept. 19.
DEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin (Ruby Ellenore Higgs), 442 No. 14th, a girl, Sept. 12.
SHIRKOFSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James (Wilma Eulalia Molesworth), a girl, Sept. 16.
TUTTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emil (Frances Merle Curtis), 2438 So. 9th, a girl, Sept. 19.
MYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan (Rita Mary Nugent), 1035 So. 17th, a girl, Sept. 22.
McCOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Merna Dunham), 3843 So. 46th, a boy, Sept. 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Porische, Lincoln	60
Mrs. Clem B. Lockwood, Lincoln	55
Everett D. Dare, Lincoln	21
Ruth M. Fuhrer, Lincoln	21
Lawrence C. Mraggy, Lincoln	29
Mrs. Elsie E. Monk, Plattsmouth	24
George Hermone, Lincoln	23
Elsin T. Becker, Lincoln	20
Ross Behout, Lincoln	20
Sylvia E. Fuhrer, Lincoln	19
Leonard J. Shahan, Lincoln	19
Theresa Huck, Lincoln	24
Maurice Duncan Sowles, Omaha	24
Ruth M. DeKlotz, Lincoln	23
Willard L. Eberhard, Sioux City	27
Mina E. Hurlburt, Sioux City	25
Walter M. Goeschel, Lincoln	23
Pauline Miller, Lincoln	20

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wesley S. Van Meter to Maud M Alexander and Ernest A. Alexander, L 29, B 4, Engleside ad.	$ 1.00
Howard S. Spear and wf et al to Lincoln Hospital Assn., N 45 ft. of L 2, Johnson's second ad	4,250 00
Guardian's deed to Edward J. Gripe, L 10, B 3, Maple Grove addition	3,500 00
Marion O Hartsook to E. A. Landon, N½ of W½ of SW¼ of Sec 36, T 12, NR 8, E 6	2,500 00
Webster D. Grassmick to Webster D. Grassmick and wf, S 25 ft. of N 75 ft. of E 39, L 14, and S 25 of N75 of 15 and 16, B 16, Unt Place	1 00
John J. Nagel and wf to Henry Reigert and wf, L 11, B 4, Knob Hill ad	2,575 00
Maurice Lamy and wf to Maurice Lamy and Della Lamy with right of survivorship, S 8 ft of W 31 ft. of E¼ of L 17 and W 31 ft of E¼ ft. of L 18, College Hill addition	1.00
Fred D. Cornell to Ernest R. Leverton, L 20, B 8, East Lawn Terrace ad	1.00
John Weatherhogg and wf to Bertha L. Liesveld, L 4, B 15 Village Hickman	500.00
Henry L. Pohlman and wf to Leta A. Pohlman, L 20, and S' 20 ft of L 21, B 7, Franklin Hts.	1 00

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day

One or two days ... 22c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days ... 20c
Seven consecutive days ... 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507.

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

1110 Que B2424. FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS. 7

ATTENTION hunters—For lease two duck ponds. Trained hunting dog. W. A. Giebenrath, 3½ miles south of Davey.

GOOD USED TIRES—4:50-21. Pair of 4.75-5.00-19 mud tires. 5:50-17, 5:25-17. CORNHUSKER TIRE CO. 404-10 So. 11th.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star B1234.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, perfect condition, 2 good tires, very suitable for moving. Reasonable. 1124 No. 26th.

DEATHS

ADEN—Funeral services for Hablie L. Aden will be Sunday, 2 p. m., at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. R. E. Rangeler officiating. Wilbur Chenoweth will play the organ. Burial at Garrison.

WALTER—Private funeral services for Ruth Walter were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Wadlows. Rev. G. Kellar Rubrecht and Rev. M. Koolen officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

OWENS—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Owens, who died Friday at 11:35 a. m. were held Saturday at 4:30 at the grave in Wyuka in charge of Rev. G. T. Savery. Wadlows.

JONES—Private funeral services for Sarah June Branscom Jones will be held at the home at 3:45 Monday, Rev. Ervine Inglis and Rev. P. A. Dawson in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Roberts.

SHELLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Shelley will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist church in Palmyra. Burial in Rosewood cemetery, Palmyra.

Notice.

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held September 27, 1937:

J. D. Adams Co., Road	$ 72 04
W. C. Burcham, Clk of Dist Court, General	52 75
City Water Dept., General	791 60
Commercial Light Dept., General	936.38
Flexible Sewer Rod Equipment Co., General	160 35
Gant Publishing Co., General	71 60
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., General	319.00
Iowa Neb. Light & Power Co., General	541 50
Lahr's Hardware Co., General	275 00
Lancaster County Humane Society, General	500 00
Latsch Bros., Inc., General	48 00
The Lincoln Newspapers, General	67 65
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., General	253 75
Martin Seacour Co., General	29 80
Paving Repair, General	169 19
Social Welfare Society, General	250 00
Standard Market, General	70 12
Standard Oil Co., General	19 85
Frank J. Strahl, General	37 50
United Autographic Register Co., General	41 59
Western Union Co., General	27 56
El Dorado Refining Co., Muny Coal & Gas	402 97
City Water Dept., Golf	13 76
Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., Golf	93 50
Comm Light Dept., Aviation Field	43.55
Standard Oil Co., Aviation Field	219 98
United Air Lines Transport Corp., Aviation Field	111 89
Baker Hardware Co., Comm Light	31 55
CRI&P RR Co., Comm. Light	123 19
General Elec. Co., Comm Light	97.21
General Elec. Co., Comm Light	371.74
Latsch Bros., Comm. Light	39.05
Linc. Tel. & Tel Co., Comm. Light	70 05
H. B. Miles Co., Comm Light	214 89
Natl. Refining Co., Comm. Light	143 23
Union Pacific Co., Comm. Light	461 50
Western Elec. Supply Co., Comm Light	320 58
Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., Comm Light	64 29
H. Williams, Comm Light	41 00
Ashcroft American Gauge Division Water	73 54
Crane Co., Water	22 76
General Electric Co., Water	48 90
Fred Hartman, Water	52 80
Hersey Mfg. Co., Water	29 15
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co., Water	75 37
Neb Power Co., Water	640 00
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water	156 24
Fred Tyler Plumbing Co., Water	95 91
Western Supply Co., Water	47.88
H. Williams, Water	27 00
Star Oil Co., Muny Coal & Gas	380 13
General Elec Co., Water	39 18
Newberg & Bookstrom, Storm Sewer	1,340 42

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL. 7

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed, 2 prints each exposure, 35c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto-Service. F5636.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6357.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction, graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANTED A HOUSE TO WRECK for salvage. Will pay some cash. Call 4-1159.

LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Two gasoline tank wagon hose. Call L4053.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

'30 Chev. sedan, motor good ... $165
'30 Chev. coupe, good shape ... 150
Daylight Used Car Exch. 1040 Que.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 "O" OR CALL B2193

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Trunk, heater, 13,000 miles. Private owner. Call B4004.

1931 CHEVROLET coach—Priced for quick sale by private owner. Will finance. Sundays or evenings at 5004 Hillside.

1937 Willey's sedan, 8,000 miles, at substantial discount. Must sell for cash. No trades. 1701 R st. B 7511.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe ... $595
1931 CHEVROLET coach ... 210
1929 LASALLE, 7 pass. sed ... 165
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eve. L9150

'33 PLYMOUTH coach, complete overhaul on motor, body, paint and tires in good condition, will accept highest offer. Consider trade. 431 Hill St. F8267.

1932 CHEVROLET coach, original finish, low mileage, good rubber, exceptionly nice motor, $240. H. E. Jones Motor Co., Chrysler and Plymouth. 6208 Havelock Ave.

'32 V-8 COUPE for balance due, $166, includes finance, $15 per month. 6801 Platt Ave.

WINDSOR range stove, large size, ivory, green enamel, $50. '30 Hudson cabriolet coupe, $100. East Side Garage, Eagle, Neb.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

CHEVROLET gas delivery truck. Morservice Co. 109 No. 9th.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS
N St. Auto Parts, 1952 N St.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

WANTED to buy boy's second hand balloon tire bicycle. Will pay cash. L4188.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

WANTED—Lady to do housework. Four in family. Must go home nights. F8113.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. State age and references. Box 681 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

WANTED BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers.

WANTED—Experienced grocery salesman between ages 20 and 30. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Employment office between 9 and 11 a. m.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

Representative Wanted

Full-time sales representative wanted to sell broad line of high class office equipment with wide range of prospects on exclusive territory basis. Offers opportunity for excellent income. Complete working stock supplied with no investment necessary.
Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.
Watertown, Wisconsin.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE. 36

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Best of references. F8119.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

AUTO SERVICE STATION work wanted by H. S. graduate. Part or full time. Have had training. Box 875 Journal.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT desires employment afternoons and evenings. Box 877 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FOR SALE—All cafe fixtures in the Annex cafe at 138 No. 11th. Open 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Geo. C. Farmer, 345 No. 12.

COUNTRY WEEKLY, handset, small town, Central Nebraska. Gross $2000. Must have $800 cash or will sell business separate. Box 876 Journal.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a good cafe and beer tavern in a county seat town of 2,800, call B7039.

WILL trade business building at Polk, Neb. on main street for all purpose tractor. R. Swanson, Elgin, Neb.

INVESTMENTS. 40

STOCKS—BONDS—SECURITIES
QUOTATIONS ON ALL ISSUES
GRIGGS & CO. B1411.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.91
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
121 So. 12 Phone B6069

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
101 Terminal Bldg. Geo Lenhoff, Mgr

CLEAN THE SLATE
with
QUICK, CASH LOAN

Worry won't pay bills but a confidential loan from us will. Your signature is our security, your promise is our terms. Our specialty is quick, easy loans to salaried people. Also on furniture, diamonds and cars. No one knows.
Personal Loan Service
JOS J HYNES, Mgr
510 Federal Securities Bldg B1136

LOANS—With small monthly payments—An ad cannot explain our service. See Curry Watson
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
535 Stuart Bldg

Vacation Hangover?
Caught up on vacation bills? Borrow enough cash to pay all bills. Get out of debt in an orderly way.
LOANS $10 to $500. ALL PLANS. Quick. Private. Come in today.
Russ Landis, Manager.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold's. B7097

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
723 So 13 H. N. Leechbrock, B7019

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1610 O St B7021 1610 O St

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED to borrow, $15,000 on business property. Box 880 Journal.

LIVESTOCK.



DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

Almost everything for the dog.
HARNESS, COLLARS, REMEDIES, LEASHES, RUBBER NOVELTIES, ETC.
Lawlor Sporting Goods Co.
1118 "O" St.

BOB-O-LINK Canned Dog Food made of best quality meats; fit for human consumption 10c can. Griswold's. B3285

A Free Scottie Pup

Will be given to the boy or girl 15 years of age or under who writes the best letter on "Why I Would Like to Own a Pedigreed Dog." Second prize $3 in cash. The Scottie is a thorobred male dog 4 months old. Mail answers to Puppy Contest Editor in care of The Journal or the Star. Letters must be in by 12 midnight, Sept. 28.

BOSTON TOY PUP for sale 2 months old, perfectly marked. F8853

MY BEST REGARDS to every child competing in the 1937 puppy contest. Mrs. Fay Kenny, local chairman, National Dog Week.

GREAT DANES—Golden fawn puppies by champion sire. Call F2871, 2726 Sewell. *Donaldane Kennels*

DOG COLLARS, harness, leashes, muzzles, combs, brushes, soaps, flea powders and remedies of all kinds. Griswold's. B3285.

IF YOU VALUE your dog nothing is more important than have your license and name and address on dog.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL
919 L. B5424

PRATT'S DOG FOOD—the most economical balanced ration for your pet. Griswold's. Phone B3285

MITTEN-FOOTED red prize winning Persian kitten for sale. L2354.

SCOTTIES—Bargain prices. Puppies 2 and 3 mo., $10 and $15. Well bred matrons all ages. Must sell soon. Mrs. A. H. Christensen, St. Edward, Neb.

ST. BERNARD pups 5 mo. old, $20.00 thru Dog Week, male or female. Lelia Hansen, Trumbull, Neb.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

20 SUPER QUALITY laying white leghorn pullets. Cheap. Griswold's. B3285

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

A USED ROYAL TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. F7760.

FOR SALE—Cine 8 millimeter moving picture machine, projector and screen. Good as new. B4393 days; M2111 evenings.

FOR SALE—National display case in good condition. Call or visit Goodwill Industries. 236 So. 11th. B4548.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Sizes 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

TWO AMERICAN Ideal boilers, good condition, each will handle 1,500 feet of radiation. Also hot water supply heater large enough for 20 to 30 family building, nearly new. Office L6207. Residence 4-2337.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

USED McCormick cornbinder, good condition: No. 131 Letz roughage mill, bargain priced; 12x7 low down Dempster drill; John Deere manure spreader; No. 231 Litz mill, bargain priced; model G. P. standard tread tractor; rebuilt model A tractor like new.
H. D. ROWSEN IMPLEMENT CO.
223 So. 10th B4781.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

FOR SALE—Used office desks, chairs, and steel lockers. 1121 P. St.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, checkwriters, duplicators, files, rent or sale. Bloom Typewriter Exchange, 225 South 13th St.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

ALFALFA 1st and 2nd cuttings. Special price on large quantities. Phone L9239, 347 No. 25th St.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRIGO MKT., 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Alberta peaches, $2.15 bu.; Bartlett pears, $2.19 bu; canning pears $1.25 bu; jelly plums & jelly grapes $1.35 bu.

BARTLETT PEARS, $2.15 bu.; Jonathan apples 89c bu. bskt.; canning pears, $1.19 bu. Bring container. Midwest Fruit, 5601 O M1732.

SPECIAL Italian Prunes ½ bushel $1.59. Jonathan apples 79c bu. bsk. Bring container. Growers Market, ¼ mile West O. L1022.

FRESHLY DRESSED SPRINGS and hens. Also ducks, free delivery. Keystone farm. Phone 4-2324.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

15 USED WASHERS—All makes from $5 to $50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12, L8369.

HOUSEHOLD Goods for Sale. 2421 B st.

AT HARDY'S: Used gas circulator $17.50; recond. gas range $10; recond. Speed Queen washer $34.50

8-PIECE Rockford walnut dining room suite, regular price $139.75; close out price $109.75.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4904

100 GOOD USED MATTRESSES $1.50 TO $6.50. AUCTION FURNITURE EXCH., 2350 O. B4253.

COMPLETE furnishings for home. Living, dining, bedroom furniture, dishes, porch glider. Very reasonable. Mrs. M. Ackerman, 1508 E. B4530.

BEDROOM SUITE, din. rm. suite, single bed, rugs, chairs and many other articles. 843 So. 15th. B4188.

AUCTION SALE, SAT., SEPT. 25 at 6:30 p. m., 1321 South 18th. 2 pc. lr. set, 8 pc. walnut dining set, 3 occ. chairs, music cabinet, 10x13 imported Oriental rug, 6 fiddleback Windsor chs., wal. chest of drawers, books, 2 Simmons beds, chiffoniers, dressers, apt. size all porcelain gas range, floor & stand lamps, phone stand, end, B & occ. tables, large & small rugs, kit. cab., brk. set, writing desk & chair, cot, Maytag electric washer with balloon rolls (like new), circulating heater, baby bed, Speed Queen elec. washer, like new, congoleums, tubs, boilers, gas plate, dishes, etc.
R. E. Little, Owner
H. M. WINELAND, AUCTIONEER
207 Kresge B1255

SEE THESE USED BARGAINS NOW
4—8 pc. wal. Rin. Dm. suites
4—3 pc. wal. Bed. Rm. suites
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 O Easy Payments B2055

Cash for Your Furniture.
FULLER & FORTNA, Auctioneers
402 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2368.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

VEGA-PLECTRUM Banjo and Case, very A-1, $35, cash only. B1523 mornings.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SEE us first for that new school instrument. Largest stock in Nebraska to choose from.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
1432 O

CHOICE HAZELTON or Chickering piano $10. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

SEE US for band instruments. Very large stock, new and used. Very reasonable prices, terms if desired. Ziegenbein Musical Instrument Co.—"A reliable place to make your purchase."—1212 "O." B5666

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

GET closer in for winter. Nice sleeping room for 2, private family, meals optional. 217 So. 18th. L7775

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

E ST. 1300—Nicely furnished room in private home. Comfortable for winter. Business girl preferred. Call B6941.

110 SO. 30TH Sleeping rooms for rent, reasonable. B1305.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

201 SO. 28—Choice large sleeping room, plenty of windows. Gentlemen preferred.

1920 WASHINGTON—Two lovely rooms in private home, fireplace, nice bedroom and sitting room for 2 or more.

WASHINGTON ST. 1609—Lovely furnished sleeping rooms in private modern home, automatic hot water. Call Sundays and evenings. F7516.

1401 SO. 31TH—Large front room, four windows, 2 closets, hot water heat and oil burner. F2616.

2710 RYONS—Nicely furn. front room in private home for 2. Near bus line. Garage. Breakfast if desired. F5197

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

1 FRONT room and kitchenet for housekeeping or sleeping room, in modern, private home. Call L7600.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN. 74

M 1441—Dailey Apts. Small, well furnished; refrigeration; $30; available now. Also apt. with bedroom Oct. 1, $10. L4237.

400 SO. 30TH—Two rooms in modern home, partly furnished. Heat, light and gas, $18.50. Adults. L7980.

ESPECIALLY fine, furn., unfurn., Frigidaire, extra windows, hot water heat, oil burner, good neighborhood, walking distance, adults. B2355.

FOUR room Apt. furnished very reasonable. Also Pekingese pups for sale. Phone 4-1596. Phone evenings and Sundays.

METROPOLITAN. 302 So. 12th—Newly decorated furnished apt. Good elevator service. Rentals by day, week, month. B4649. B4442

F ST. 1202—Newly decorated, lovely apt. in quiet bldg. Refrig. on house meter. B5025.

H ST. 1223—Watsena—Attractive apt. with every convenience. Bedroom. Porch. Private entrance. Windows on East, South, West.

ENJOY A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS
Live in
Small or Bedroom
Rentals Very Reasonable.

THE PRESIDENT, 1340 J. B1700.
THE AMBASSADOR, 1330 J. B5600.

2100 B ST.—Attractive apt. living room & kitchenet, closets, storage space, private bath and entrance. Refrigeration. $35 include utilities, 2 business people. F6983

TOWER 1937 F—Refined exclusive apartments, beautifully furnished, must be seen to appreciate, bills paid. $15 & $50.

THE LEE BERT—1131 So. 10th—Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Garage. $15. L4817.

LINCOLN'S FINEST

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 615 So. 17—One only furnished or unfurnished, carpeted floors, venetian blinds, southeast exposure. See and compare. It is the finest in Lincoln. B2103.

HOLLY 1114 SO. 11—Apt. with bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, available Oct. 1. B4287.

423 SO. 11TH—Large living room, dressing closet, inadoor bed, dinet, kitchenet, private bath, newly decorated and furnished, south and east exposures. B2359. F4596.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 74A

D ST., 1901—Exclusive 5 rooms, bath, vestibule, closets, refrigeration, insulation. Yard. Adults. Robert R. Gray. F2526.

NEWLY FINISHED duplex Apt. Combination living and dining room; two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, laundry room. Garage. F3510.

FLORAL COURT, 1700 G ST., Lincoln's best apartment house value, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration. L9697.

FINE unfurnished apartment in Town-house, 324 So. 12th. Only $28. See Mrs. Campbell, Apt. 103 or Star Real Estate, 133 No. 11th, B3486.

3838 SO. 46TH—4 rooms, all modern, with private bath, first floor, private entrance, full basement.

1501 GARFIELD—Upper duplex, new five rooms, sleeping porch, private entrance, lge. electric refrigerator, gas stove, garage, $40. Mrs. Pierce. B1919.

AILEEN APTS., 712 So. 17. Now available for lease with two bedrooms; references required. L6454. F4324

APARTMENTS—5 rooms, modern, with garage. Near capitol. Unfurnished. $50. Phone B1229. B2024.

NEW 1 or 2 rm. modern kitchenettes, ground floor, private entrance, bath. $18 up. Delano, 2351 N. Apt. 1.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

GOOD four room house and other good improvements, 20 acres of pasture, space for garden and chickens, 7 miles east of Havelock, 1½ miles from Prairie Home on graveled highway. Vacant Oct. 1. M9-2577.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

B ST., 1311—Five room cottage, newly decorated; garage. 1228 So. 13, 5 room cottage, modern. 1304 B. B3168.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room colonial home, Ag college district. Call M3918.

FOR RENT—Five rooms all modern with garage. Vacant Oct. 1. $25. Call F5447.

1028 SO. 15TH—For rent, all modern 6-room house, $35 month. Call Raymond, 294 J.

LADY WANTS COUPLE or elderly people to share her home. No children. Garage. Call M3551 after 6 p. m.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN, B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

22 ST. NO. 853—Seven room all modern, double garage, references, very reasonable. B3160.

801 K—6-room, $20; 513 So. 8—3-room, $12; 1325 No. 22—7-room, garage, $25; 603 J—Flat, 6-room, $25. George A. Rogers, 1530 L.

1521 SO. 17TH—First floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, gas heat, $30. Vacant Oct. 1. May be seen now. F4641.

3040 GARFIELD, mod. 7 room home in good repair, auto. oil heat, double garage, near Prescott school. B3485—8 to 6 p. m. M3941.

3225 West Pershing Road. 144 So. 20th.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

SPLENDID opportunity, excellent rental, 6 room brick duplex, garage, $50.50. B. M. RAYNOR. B3027.

7 ROOM modern house, newly remodeled and redecorated. Phone M1112.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

3037 SO. 48th—For rent to couple, five room modern house, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 4-1550.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WANTED—Party to share air conditioned office space. Private office, waiting room, stenographic service. Best location. Party sharing office past 7 years transferred. Star Box 1223.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first. Christian Land & Inv. Co. (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—8 acres, well improved, all bottom land, located near county seat town. Priced to sell. J. M. Bender, Milford, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 223 So. 13th

4½ AND 4½%—15 year loans on farm and city property. Conservative Investment Co., 134 So. 13. Federal Sec. Bldg.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

LINCOLN INVESTMENT & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
126 No. 11th Street. B3575
When you wish to buy, sell, rent, mortgage or insure City or Farm property call on us. PROMPT SERVICE GIVEN. Eve. M3205.

FOR SALE—Our home at bargain—by owner. Inquire Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 2906 No. 48th, University Place.

2917 ARLINGTON 5 room modern for sale by owner. If interested, write Herman Kruger, Sterling, Neb.

FOR rent—Unusually well built house, 7 spacious rooms; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil hot water heat. Perfect condition. F4504.

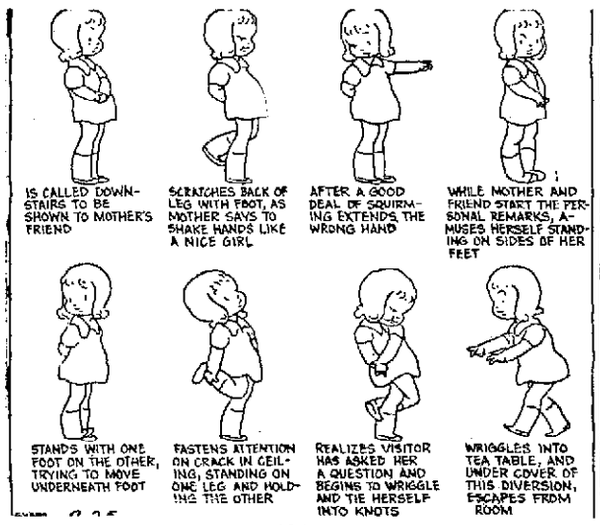
EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

INCOME PROPERTY Paying 14 percent net on $5,000. Want small house clear. E. M. PARDEE, 126 So. 11th, B1161.

SCREEN ODDITIES.



SHY—BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1.

A German psychologist has made a highly technical study of the traits of character which both men and women agree belong generally to each sex, and, strange to say, both men and women agree that men are more absent-minded than women. Also men are "sedate and calm;" women "agile and active;" men "inclined to indolence;" women "mostly busy;" men "postpone things;" women "do everything at once;" men "cautious;" women "impulsive;" men "awkward;" women "graceful;" men "greedy for money;" women "not interested in money." Hm-m-m!

Answer to Question No. 2.

Douglas E. Lawson, sociologist, induced 19 students to agree to do something disagreeable every time the impuls to indulge in some particular bad habit struck them. The habits had to be very particular ones, such as use of profanity, poor table manners, etc., and not to age 14 the two groups scored about the same—the Negroes generalized habits such as bad temper. Immediately [illegible] "bad" impulse struck, the student would take off his shoe [illegible] place it, no matter where he was, or spell large words backwards, etc. The results were: No success, 1; little success, 3; [illegible] success, 9; habit completely broken, 6. This is a far better record than most of us could show by using "will power."

Answer to Question No. 3.

No. Anything that is generally believed about facts of nature is not true. I wrote a whole book to prove that one statement. K. L. Bean, psychologist, [illegible] shore tests of musical capacity—something every child should have—to a large group of southern Negroes and southern whites. Up probably being slightly superior in rhythm. But after adolescence the Negroes averaged somewhat lower on all tests—rhythm, pitch, harmony, etc. The Seashore tests are probably the most reliable of all mental tests.

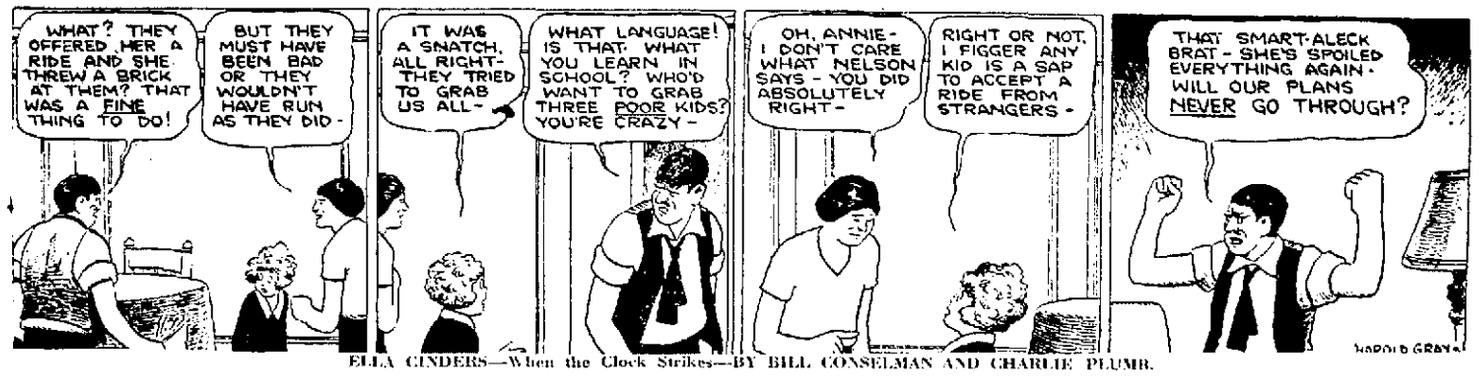
(Copyright 1937.)

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

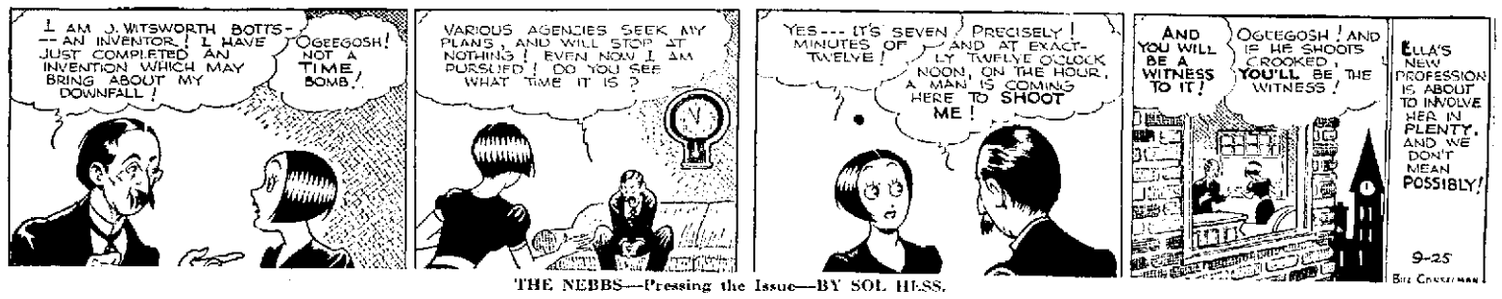


POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

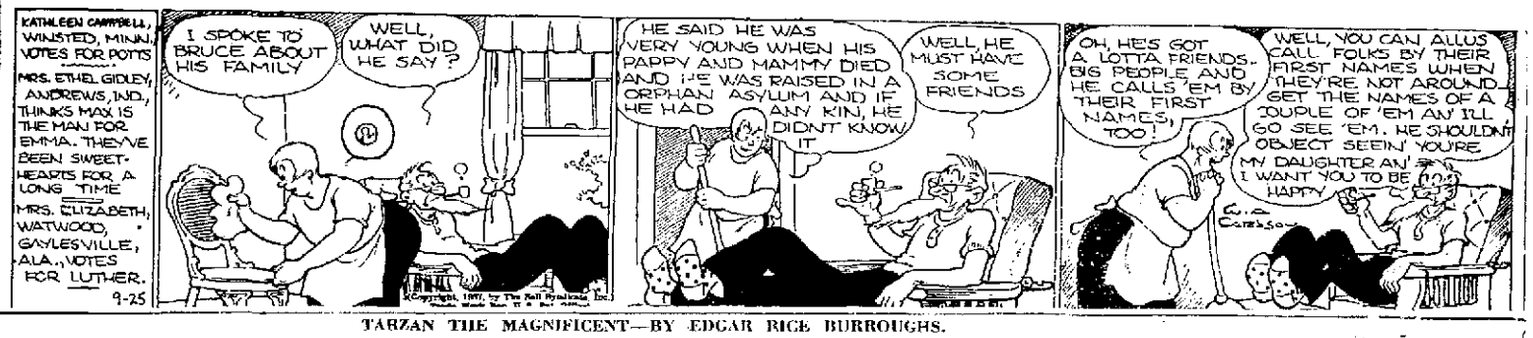
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Plot Walloper.



ELLA CINDERS—When the Clock Strikes—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Pressing the Issue—BY SOL HESS.



AUNT HET.



"It ain't just style that has changed the shape o' women. Girls in my time would o' had boyish *figures*, too, if they had thought a lettuce sandwich was a square meal."

(Copyright, 1937.)

POOR PA.



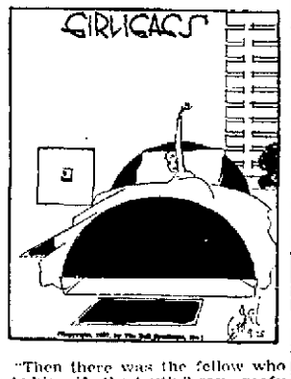
"Ma is spendin' more than I make an' she don't know what to do about it. I thought she might spend less, but she wants a better plan than that."

(Copyright, 1937.)

WITTY KITTY.

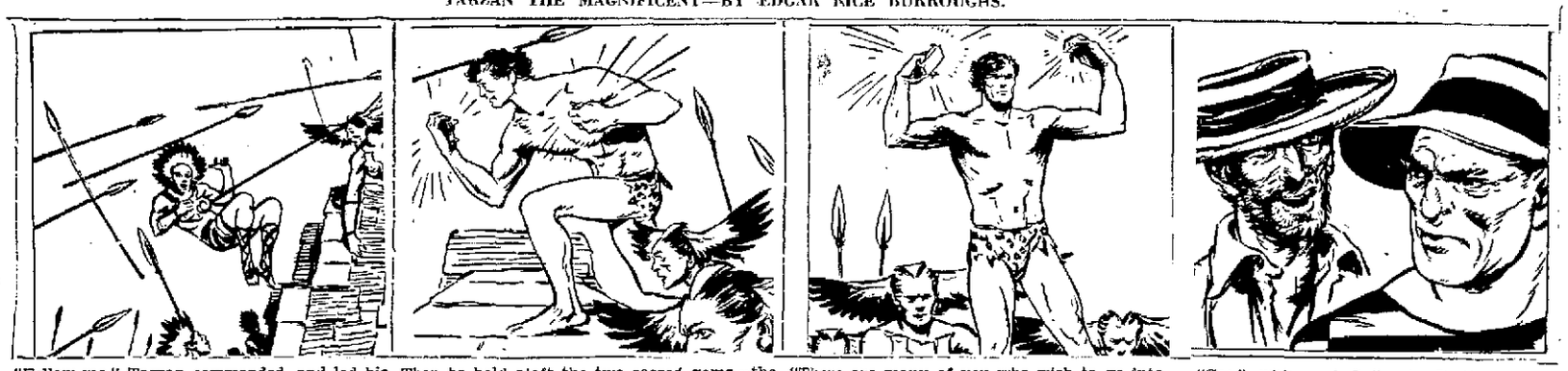


Just when a man's about convinced there's no place like home the wife has one of her semi-annual attacks of housecleaning.



"Then there was the fellow who told his wife the truth," says goofy Girl, "and then had to lie out of it."

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



"Follow me," Tarzan commanded, and led his companions and the Kaji captains from the castle to the gates of the city, where raged a bloody battle between the warriors of Kaji and Zuli. With a phenomenal leap, the apeman mounted the high stone ramparts.

Then he held aloft the two sacred gems—the diamond and the emerald—and shouted in a voice of authority. "Mine is the power of the mighty jewels. I command you, cease fighting!" Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the din of battle died.

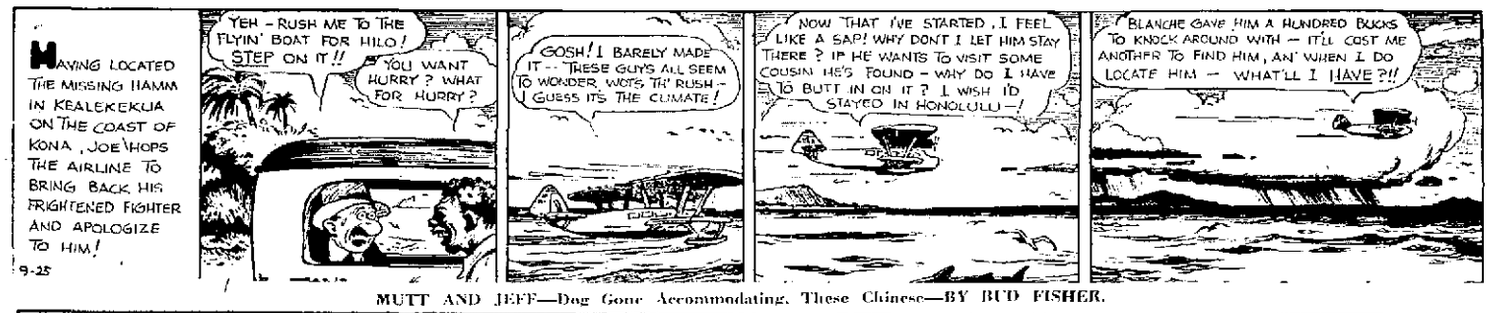
"There are many of you who wish to go into the outer world," the apeman resumed. "You may follow us. And you, people of Kaji, you may send with us three warriors. When we are safely out of your land, we shall give them the great diamond to return to you."

"Gee," whispered Spike to Troll; "did you hear that? He's going to give the big rock back to those devils!" "No he won't," snarled Troll; "We'll be set to grab it. Besides, I've got a score to settle with that bossy guy, and it'll take his blood to do it!"

FRITZI RITZ—A Little Quick Thinking—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



JOE JINKS—A Wild Goose Chase?—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



MUTT AND JEFF—Dog Gone Accommodating. These Chinese—BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Manna—BY GENE BYRNES.

